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# FE KILLS DENTIST HUSBAN

# OKE ON PUBLIC,

### Terrific Spending to End or Face Crisis.

committee on ways and means,

at the rate the government is spendmoney the secretary does not deem be demanded, material reduction of mes and he proposes a revision proembodying not so much a desurtaxes and other readjustit of income taxes, retention of the tender was rejected. ortation and present sales and ral sales tax he is not prepared tion.

'he secretary also urges restriction

fielt June 30, next, of nearly \$115,-In the next fiscal year the less than this year, but will prospective deficit of \$18,000,000. sements this year will total 0,000, including \$600,000,000 debt retirement. Next year the ements will be \$4,500,000,000,

Internal taxes yielding \$4,000,000,000 block in West Madison street. ext year and the year thereafter, he secretary regards imperative.

Must Stop Extravagances.

100,000 of floating debt in the next two trouble was experienced. rears out of current revenues. - Nor an the country "look to any plan for DOROTHY ARNOLD CLAIM GERM OF ding the floating debt to reduce the

heat two years." Through the operation of the sinkhe fund and miscellaneous debt retire- Meriden, Conn., May 1.-[Special.]-

### The Secretary's Proposals.

difficult of administration and is appeared in New York. ing its productivity. It is estimated of the taxable year 1921 it w.1 about \$450,000,000, as against Table year 1918: \$1,320,000,000 for for the taxable year 1920.

### New Corporate Levy.

order to protect, the revenues, howced, not merely repealed, and con corporate profits. A flat addidetermination of invested capi-

Readjust the income tax rates in Sunday's Tribune while riding in a car driven by Sel-myself, as all wives do, I suppose of panic when a sheet while riding in a car driven by Sel-myself, as all wives do, I suppose. I answer about forty telephone calls from a balcony box.

# Landlord and Tenant Tug of War on Today

preparations for heavy barrages completed yesterday as tenants and landlords awaited the coming of the dawn today to start the spring offensives in the rent war.

Last minute instructions were is sued to the tenants by generals of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league to continue to sit tight and resist all efforts of landlords to put ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. them out illegally. They were also Washington, D. C., May 1 .- [Spe- told to report any such occurrences to ting that "the nation can- their local headquarters. When darkset continue to spend at this shocking ness came over the city not a single Secretary of Treasury Mellon, in case of atempted eviction had been reported to the league officials.

The opening guns are expected to e fired at 9 o'clock this morning that the tax burden under which through the filing of several thoupeople are staggering can be re- sand eviction suits in the Municipal mily by "substantial cuts in cur- court by the landlords or their agents. Announcement was made by the ten ants that jury trials in each case will

### Tender Old Rental.

In all rent controversies, tenants officially tendered the same amount for as a redistribution of taxation. rent they have been paying to their Wr. Mellon favors repeal of the ex- landlords either by registered, special profits tax and the substitution delivery mail, or in person in the onal corporation taxes, reduc- presence of witnesses, the league headquarters announced. In all cases the Reports came from various parts of

staxes, but repeal of the soft the city that many landlords are k and other taxes difficult to col- awaiting the action of the legislature of an automobile license tax. of eviction bill comes up for final ac-It was said that if the bill passes offers of compromises will be made in many cases.

The first settlement of rent difficu the issuance of tax free securities. ties was reported from an apartment cularly by states and municipali- building at 1426-40 East 67th place, wants a provision to en- which is owned by C. F. Van Wie. wer to deduct the net losses | Eleven of the tenants organized and f one year from the income of suc- refused to move or pay an increase of from \$50 and \$55 to \$70 and \$75. The agent was Edward Takken

The tenants headed by W. L. Prin gle, held a three hour session with Mr. Van Wie yesterday afternoon. It ended when the landlord offered to cut his increased rent demand to \$60 and

### 44 More Tenants Join Fight.

Forty-four additional tenants enlisted n the high rent war during the day from the neighborhood of the 2900

npared with \$4,550,000,000 this year. tary of the league, B. E. Halas & Co., halted, says the secretary. En. which are for a 40 per cent increase. irged expenditures can be financed The tenants have announced their demy by increased taxes or new loans. termination to reject the proposition. The unexpectedly heavy current ex- Although it was Sunday and tenants received when struck by an automobile Lincoln, Neb., May 1.—It should aditures, Mr. Mellon says, have upset making moves could have waited until

ulations as to debt retirement and today to transfer their furniture, many the any of the outstanding \$2,500,- according to moving van concerns. No

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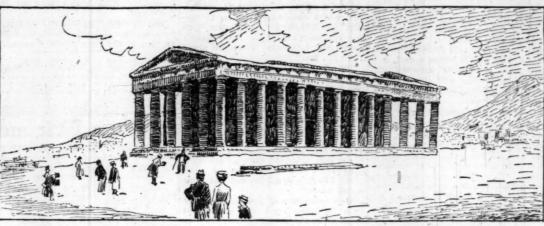
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The results of the clinic were and a statement tonight, in for coffee and sugar. She made her will bill, will proceed to revise the was the missing New York heiress.

ale profits or a flat additional income trying in every possible way to obtain propagate the microbe. Mable to corporations, to yield an terday, but he had not been successthregate revenue of between \$400. ful. She said at that time that she was going to New York to prove she was going to New York to prove she The scientists are was going to New York to prove she The excess profits tax is complex was Dorothy Arnold, but she has not

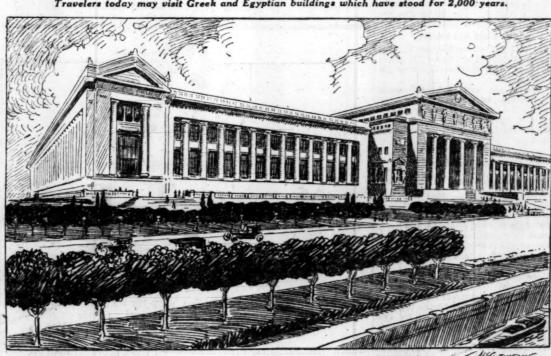
about \$450,000,000, as against ALL THE GOOD love FIGHT POLICE AT taxable year 1919, and \$750,000, stories do not end at the altar. Mr. and Mrs. In tairness to other taxpayers, and order to protect the revenues, how. Mott, the leading figleste Cassese was increased today when alleged Black Handers engaged and potatoes does not leave him at the Ship Afire Off Florida the excess profits tax must be ures in Bruno Lessing's police in a pistol duel near the scene capitol door. would be simple of administration. had been married six bile

### WILL MODERN BUILDINGS ENDURE AS LONG AS ANCIENT ONES?

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Travelers today may visit Greek and Egyptian buildings which have stood for 2,000



Will travelers be visiting the Field museum 2,000 years hence

Frank Mozny, 65, of 2332 Augusta street, was hit by an auto yesterday at Noble and West Division streets. Both legs were broken and his skull frac. Says She's Helpmate, day generally fair, continued cool; fresh northeast to north tured. He died at St. Mary's hospital. Witnesses said the automobile carried According to A. E. Jessurun, secre- license No. 456,807. The driver sped on. Cornelius Kries, 57, a carpenter, of agents for the Dorchester-Winchester 623 Hamlin avenue, was killed when apartments at 4706-32 North Racine the automobiles of R. C. Krebs, 4920 With the nation's finances sound avenue, where the rent war originated North Keeler avenue, and R. W. Kelly, but the people staggering under the a year ago, have notified the eightyburden and clamoring for relief four tenants that they will give them at Ferdinand street and North Crawbe present rate of spending should until noon today to accept the terms, ford avenue. Kries was crossing the

street at the time. James Kendall, 44, 5483 Harper aveon April 13.

In Clark street near Walton place government cannot expect to re- north side families moved yesterday, yesterday Miss Carrie Belkie, 22 South Clark street, was struck by a taxicab.

the next two years and the remaining years ago, was identified today by ling sickness was announced here today wove the cloth, dyed and made every by Dr. William Thalhimer of Milwau garment worn by her family, put up the laundry to soak. Durham, Conn., as that of his wife, kee, who, in conjunction with a num-fruit and vegetables by the barrel, Doris, who disappeared more than a ber of physicians, conducted a clinic made syrup for sweetening, dried I try to live up to the traditions of Leonard said. "We therefore will not sweetening, dried I try to live up to the traditions of Leonard said. "We therefore will not sweetening, dried I try to live up to the traditions of Leonard said. "We therefore will not sweetening, dried I try to live up to the traditions of Leonard said. "We therefore will not sweetening."

Le following proposals:

"I Repeal the excess profits tax bearing her father's signature, which is means of a modified tax on corpolate by means of a modified tax on

The scientists are at work now on the preparations of a serum to combat

# BLACK HANDERS

Orange, N. J., May 1.—Interest in the murder Priday night of Mrs. Ce-

### TWO MEN KILLED GOVERNOR'S WIFE BY AUTO; THIRD DOES OWN WORK DIES OF INJURIES IN 21 ROOM HOUSE

Not Helpspend. Mrs. Samuel R. McKelvie, wife of the governor of Nebraska, keeps up a twenty-one room home without the aid

of servants, cooks all the meals for her family and guests, and still finds time state: The United News asked Mrs. McKelvie to tell how she accomplished this, and she has replied with the following story:

nue, a civil engineer, died of injuries MARTHA GROVES M'KELVIE. cause no surprise that I am able to 10 a. m....43 6 p. m....44 2 a. m...

my best to attend to my social duties Highest wind velocity, 16 miles per hour. as wife of the governor of our state. ordinary in these days, I would answer TOBE ISOLATED by calling attention to my grandmother.

### No Time to Get "Blue."

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It is believed that a cure for the dispending to the control of the extension of the control of the the existing \$2,000 exemption aptrain for New Haven a week ago yesthough this is not yet claimed by the couraged "were of modern coinage.

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Works Systematically. While police guarded the home of My grocery bills have no excuse for While police guarded the nome of Mrs. Joseph Sellito, for whom Mrs. Deing higher than my neighbors, unbeing higher than my neighbors, unbeing higher than my neighbors, unbeing higher than my neighbors, and if our less to night. The crew of said a wireless tonight. The crew of said a wireless tonight. tax on corporate income would "THOROUGHBRED," taken, a shot was fired from ambush, less I am entertaining, and if our said a wireless tonight. The crew of guests happen to be of the human va- nine had disappeared, the message striking the rear of the house. guests happen to be of the human vanine ha Shortly afterward a speedy automo- riety, to which William Howard Taft stated. would be simple of administration.

Would be roughly adjusted to abiliple passed the house. The occupants bile passed the house. The occupants paid no attention to the police order to halt, and when the police fired to have the housework done by 10 o'clock. Another machine was commandeered, have the housework done by 10 o'clock. The instead of wondering what I will add to pass the time, I work on a rag do to pass the time, I work on a rag do to pass the time, I work on a rag do to pass the time, I work on a rag do to pass the time, I work on a rag do to pass the time, I work on a rag do to pass the time, I work on a rag do to pass the time, I work on a rag do to pass the time, I work on a rag do to pass the time, I work on a rag do to pass the time pass the time is approval.

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# "Living Constructively."

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foundation of what I believe is real known on the stage for a generation as "Old Pop Ward," a member of the from this agreement last February,"

"The packers wished to be released from this agreement last February,"

"The injured are: Angelino Raneri, FIGHT POLICE AT

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MURDER SCENE

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New York, May 1.-The C. W. Mills, strike."

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—Fully followed.

# TIEUP AS CATTLE HANDLERS QUIT

### Wage Reduction Order Rejected.

hicago's packing industry faces strike of 1,500 live stock handlers. While the live stock handlers fepsent only a small percentage of the total number of workers in the packing plants, their position is considered strategic inasmuch as without them no animals can be moved from the trains Mrs. Rowland frequently leave the flat compel Germany to carry out the and yards to the plants.

een made by the employment of strike. there would be a quarrel. breakers. This, again, it is feared, may

The men went out at midnight Satrday, refusing to accept a flat wage cut of 8 cents an hour. Trouble is ex-

The strikers are the men through whose hands the cattle, pigs, and sheep pass on their way into the slaughter houses. They are the men who unoad all the cars and who feed, water, and drive the live stock into the pens where incoming shipments are held brought an ambulance and took the pending purchase by the packers' buy- wounded man to the hospital. ers. The strike means a congestion of cars on the yards tracks, a general slowing down of the meat supply, and State street. He was 40 years old and the possible loss of considerable cattle his wife 33. through lack of care.

### Strikebreakers Hired.

ported more men would be on the job fused to divulge its contents. command at the Stockyards police staany trouble between the strikers and Packing house officials admitted reof the yards are considering flat re- taining two boys ship the seas and 14 fusal of pay cuts now being put into capsize. effect, and it is believed this strike may Forest jumped in the water and swam

this week would ... their answer to a began a search for Storek's body. proposed wage reduction of 15 per cent.

A. G. Leonard, president of the Union

agreement between ourselves, the union, and the government," Mr. Becretary Mellon hopes that the week ago after telling her mother inlaw, having passed the emergency law, Mrs. Edward Ingraham, that she

### Says Men Refused to Arbitrate.

On Stage for Fifty Years working under this agreement for three of a fruit store near the Pennsylvania of Germany. New York, May 1.-Frank T. Ward, years, Mr. Leonard says.

rates to the live stock producer—the the face. producer gets the full benefit of it. Annie Raneri went to the postoffice from eight to twelve days will be

Sought Settlement, Union Says. Patrick Griffin, president of the Live Stock Handlers' union, declared he had proposed arbitration to William J. O'Connor, business manager for the Union Stockyards Transit com-

pany. The offer, he says, was rejected, . Under the old rate stock handlers ed on the seismograph at Georgetown the North sea and Baltic ports if Geryardmasters, they got as high as \$163. reached at 12:50.

# PACKERS FACE Dr. Rowland Is Shot Down in Quarrel

Dr. Thomas J. Rowland, a dentist, was fatally shot while in his residence at 958 Edgecomb place shortly after midnight this morning. He died at 2:45 o'clock at the American hospital Just before he died on the operating English Navy to Aid able Dr. Rowland made a statemen

saying his wife did the shooting. According to the testimony of the neighbors, the couple have quarreled much since they moved into the Edge mplete tieup today as the result of comb place flat three years ago. Their neighbors say that frequently they have heard screams emanating from the flat, the result of beatings admin tered by Rowland upon his wife.

at about 10 o'clock at night. When reparations clauses of the Versailles she would return, these witnesses say, The shooting seems to have been

are said to be antagonistic and threat. was said at the hospital that the den- will follow. tist admitted having refused to give colice protection has been arranged, his wife a sum she asked him for. We got into a bitter quarrel," he is quoted as saving, "and the first

> thing I knew I saw her with a re volver in her hand. There was an ex Dr. Rowland, when at the point of death at the hospital, is said to have re- reparations commission, which vised his first statement concerning the

The first public knowledge of the shooting came when Mrs. Rowland Dr. S. G. Cohn of 4024 Sheridan road. a friend of the family. Dr. Cohn

Friend Makes Statement. this time French troops will move into Dr. Rowland had offices at 159 North Germany if the ultimatum is refused. Friend Makes Statement.

Mrs. Elizabeth De Wolff, who resides at 960 Edgecomb place, was a friend has promised British naval coope Three hundred strikebreakers were ment to Sergt. Steinle, who is investi-

### 1 DIES; 1 SAVED BY MAN ON SHORE

luctantly that this may be the fore house at 120th street and Calumet ave- stituted to consider means for enforcerunner of a much greater strike. A nue, was standing near the lake shore ment, which it is hoped will also renumber of unions in various branches | yesterday when he saw a rowboat con- port tomorrow.

Without removing his clothes La Chief among those on the verge of striking are the 2,000 odd more).

Chief among those on the verge of striking are the 2,000 odd more).

Striking are the 2,000 odd more). through the city belong. This union boat out and the breeze had blown met last Wednesday night, and it was them farther from shore than they ex-

Capt. John Anderson of the life saving station at the mouth of the Chihad stalled off Belmont avenue. E. C. "They have, in striking, violated an Lee of Boston and another man were into consideration. in the boat.

### **BOMB SENT VIA** MAIL KILLS GIRL, 19, AND INJURES 5 ance of the modalities for payment

Johnstown, Pa., May 1.—Annie Ra- which the experts of the commission lated, according to Mr. Leonard, was neri, 19, is dead and four children and now are engaged in Jrawing up. that all wage disputes would be settled a man are in Memorial hospital here by Judge Alschuler, the federal arbining of a bomb sent through the mails of the decision. Then the decision of th by his decision. Then men had been to Tony Raneri, an Italian, proprietor manner satisfactory to the creditors railroad at South Fork, nine miles impossible for me to act otherwise.

per was taken off the bomb exploded.

# Records Heavy Quake;

located in Central America, was record- tions with British naval measu and in a long chase which ended in the disappearance of the bandit car, a do to pass the time, I would be supposed the \$2,000 exemption would be \$2,000 exemption would be the \$2,000 exem

# FRANCE ADOPTS

# in Coercion.

LONDON, May 1.-The British dele gates today at the meeting of the allied supreme council secured French Neighbors also told of having seen the occupation of the Ruhr basin to policy of issuing an ultimatum with a time limit which would allow Gerprecipitate new troubles, as the strikers the sequel to a row over money. It many to decide upon the course she

### What the Allies Plan to Do

No definite agreement was reached complete the work of preparing modalities for payment by Germany of 132 .-000,000,000 gold marks, as fixed by the

then be forwarded to Berlin. Second-France will make immediate preparations for military action, in cluding occupation of the Ruhr district

Berlin to Get Ultimatu

ten to fourteen days. At the end of

cession by Premier Briand to Prime Minister Lloyd George, who in return of Mrs. Rowland. She made a state- if required. Nothing has been said, however, of the use of British troops, employed yesterday, and it was regating the shooting, but Steinle rewhich in the present state of British public feeling would be very difficult

to execute. The supreme council held two meetready with their report on methods of payment and the council adjourned

Mike La Forest, who keeps a boat- Another committee has been con-

### BRIAND'S "BACK TO WALL"

BY HENRY WALES.

the necessary mobilization must be

ordered this very evening. "If within the next eight daysshall decide whether they can be taken

Says Germany Must Accept. "It must be well understood that by proposals I mean acceptance pure and arations commission and also accept-

"My back is against the wall. It is Expects to Call Troops Today.

We urged the union to submit the mat- for mail and found a package ad. necessary to concentrate troops and ter to Judge Alschuler, but the of dressed to her ather, which cost more material for the seizure of the Ruhr Coast; Crew of 9 Vanishes ficials declined to do so and called a than \$13 to lift. When she arrived valley, it is expected that Germany home the children grouped about her will be notified tomorrow that unless as she unwrapped it. When the wrap she agrees to accept the allied reparations commission's figures of 132,000,-000,000 gold marks during the interim the military advance will begin.

Central America Scene? Briand that French troops would not-because they could not-advance be-Washington, D. C., May 1.—An earth- fore May 8, Premier Lloyd George as Theater Is Burning and the strike vote Saturday night quake described as severe, probably agreed today to support the new sanc-

> Experts Need Two More Days. Following tonight's session allied supreme council, Premier Privad

Mr. Lloyd George's assurance that the British navy would cooperate in coercive measures if Germany fails to accede to the allies' ultimatum is re-garded as a victory for Premier Briand, who had not hoped to obtain any material assistance from the English and sought only their moral support.

Tonight, after the supreme council adjourned until tomorrow morn ing, Premier Briand attended the finar experts' meeting, when draft of a plan was begun for merging the British and French viewpoints regarding modalities of reparations. This will be submitted to the supreme council to-

M. Briand gave warning to the allies this evening that the Ruhr valley would be occupied because the dis-armament terms of the treaty had not been executed, even if Germany accepted the reparations commission's figures, unless the acceptance was ac companied by substantial guarantee

The supreme council sessions expected to end tomorrow night.

### SIMONS STILL ON JOB

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, May 1 .- [By Wireless.]-There was much discussion in political circles today over the personnel the Simons ministry, whose early fall s deemed certain despite the fact that

Herr Stressemann, leader of the peo-

official admission of the correctness of ments at 8,000,000,000 marks. the report, adding: "President Ebert has not accepted the resignations because not only is the cabinet united for a continuation of the negotiations be-gun by Foreign Minister Simons with other set of bonds bearing interest at LONDON.—Danger is quickly for-

### SEND WARNING TO BERLIN

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, May 1 .- [By Wireless.]day informed Germany it intended to of the modalities will be worked out proceed in the immediate future with and it is probable that final notification fixation of a schedule of payments will be sent to Germany that night.
and modalities for 132,000,000,000 gold

French Opinion Divided marks, the sum fixed last week as the total of reparations due from Ger-

So far as the commission is concerned all opportunity for Germany to settle with the allies on any other basis than that laid down by the reparations commission has now passed, and Germany is faced with the necessity of meeting this total, which greatly exceeds that of the Paris ac-

In other words, bargain day is over for Germany. By her refusal to accept the totals fixed by the Paris accord she has placed her case entirely cord she has placed her case entirely cord will must remain. in the hands of the reparations com- of France. Our good will must remain the Versailles treaty, was delegated If Germany refuses to meet these

ms, then the treaty provides that justice in London? We are ready, but

### THE LAW'S LONG ARM



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, who were arrested in New York vesterday in connection with the robbery of John F. Amberg and Morton S. Stone, officials of the Scheubert & Amberg State bank. Irving Olson, a messenger for the bank, confessed, according to the police, that he supplied the information which enabled Bernstein, Leo Gistenson, and Harry Kelly to obtain the \$25,000 loot. The Bernsteins live in Chicago, but lice found Max Cross, 10 years old, fled to New York with Kelly following the robbery. The latter is also nephew of Mrs. Bernstein. One of the under arrest there, while Gistenson is held in Chicago. of the new German cabinet to replace under arrest there, while Gistenson is held in Chicago.

Dr. Simons' resignation has not been as they deem necessary to guarantee payment.

The reparations commission also ple's party; Ambassador Mayer, at gave notice that Germany was in de-Paris, and Minister Rosen, to Czecho. fault in payment of 12,000,000,000 gold Slovakia, are mentioned as cabinet marks of the 20,000,000,000 due today. and ships, while the reparations com-The foreign office today issued an mission fixes the value of their pay-

Provide for New Bonds.

of reparations. Germany signed away BUENOS AIRES.-Meager news es-

delegates who are in London, there will be no meeting of the commission to-The allied reparations commission to- Tuesday, however, when final details ica's efforts to curb these watched with there has been a general improvement

French Opinion Divided.

The Paris press and diplomatic circles are divided in opinion regarding the first day's conference of the supreme council. The semi-official press is guarded in its statements but the lependent papers openly declare that France and England never were nearer Le Temps says:

"An early morning shower does not scare a pilgrim. We will not let ourdiscountenanced at the outcome of the opening session of the

on, to whom, by article 233 of unshakable because the life of our country is at stake."

"Will the clock strike the hour of he allies may take such sanctions will our allies follow us?"

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### FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

The tendering by Chancellor Fehrand amount of gold bonds bearing able to all the allies, for further sanctions against Germany was presented to the supreme council yesterday, and renbach of his resignation, which was exclusively cabled to The Tribung the German government. The German government will be acted upon today. Under the suspected the affair was an inside last Friday caused a great separation. last Friday, caused a great sensation the full 20,000,000,000 marks in goods plan an ultimatum would go to Ger- job," and had detectives follow the

many at once. PARIS.-The allied reparations commission informed Germany yesterday now except two men," said Chief it would proceed at once to fix a sched- Hughes last night, "and we know ule of payment of the 132,000,000,000 where to get them. We are trying to At the end of five years, if Germany gold marks named as Germany's war connect this gang with many recent

the United States, but debate in the 5 per cent with an additional 1 per gotten in a sea battle, according to Silk Stocking Demand reichstag has shown that the people's cent for amortization will be issued. Lieut. Young in today's installment of representatives by a great majority desire the negotiations to be contin-treaty of Versailles to question the and bravery of British officers and decision of the reparations commission, men during the Dogger Bank engage-whose word is final in the matter ment.

any right to haggle when she signed caping the Peru censors shows that in forced to recognize the fact in its rehis financial embarrassment Leguia, view of the nation's business condi-Owing to the absence of the British the Peruvian dictator, has extended tions. Here is a paragraph from the his power throughout the nation. LONDON.-England worried

> sympathy, he says. Russia's most successful diplomat, lines has been especially marked. says he is going to Canada soon to establish an embassy there and that he lisle hosiery has shown improvement hopes later to come to the United during the month, but it is estimated

### Cuban Financier Accused of Forgery of \$240,000

HAVANA, Cuba, May 1 .- [United Press.]-Forgery of a \$240,000 instrument was charged against José Ignacio Lezama, financier and mill owner,

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# ARREST WOMAN AND TWO OTHERS **AS BANK ROBBERS**

# New York Police Nab Trio

Further confessions of Irving Olson 9 year old bank messenger and "inide" accomplice in the \$25,000 robbery of John F. Amberg and Morton S. Stone of the Scheubert & Amberg State bank, resulted yesterday in the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein and Harry Kelly of New York

for Holdup Here.

Olson declared that after the robbery Mrs. Bernstein had driven him to a place at 22d street and Wabash avenue, and there had given him \$1,900his share of the loot.

Leo Gistenson, 1254 North Western avenue, who also is under arrest, had been given a similar amount, the

according to Olson.

Child with Arrested Trio. With the trio in New York the po small palm pistol said to hold dum-dum bullets. They had little money in session, but it is said Bernstein had about \$3,500 in a safety de-

Bernstein has a record as a burglar. He and Kelly are ex-convicts. The atter is said to be known as "Spider' Kelly, a pugilist. The Bernsteins live

at 834 North Oakley boulevard. Two More Are Sought. Chief of Detectives Michael Hugher

"We've got everybody concerned

### Noted by Federal Reserve

Washington, D. C., May 1 .- [Spehas become so insistent that even the latest report:

"Hosiery-It is stated in the repor morrow. A session is announced for Japanese ambitions, official says. Amer- from district No. 3 (Philadelphia) that in the hosiery industry during the past BERLIN.-Leonid Krassin, soviet month, and that the demand for silk . The demand for mercerized and that it is only about 50 per cent that of a normal year."

### British Leave Persia. Moscow Radio Declares

RIGA, May 1.-A Moscow wireless announces the withdrawal of the British from Persia. A Russian diplomatic Persian capital, the message adds

OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.		Port.
NOORDAM		New York.
LAPLAND		New York,
NIAGARA		New York.
BRAZA		New York.
Sailed.		Port,
CEDRIC		Queenstown.

# KNOX RESOLUTION ROME PRESS SAYS

Action on Treaty Is President Harding, declares: Awaited Eagerly.

enate had adopted the Knox resolu. does the fate of peace. tion, declaring at an end the state of one hand and Germany and Austria-Hungary on the other, has received mall attention as yet in the French

The Journal des Debats alone com ments editorially en the resolution, finding small comfort in it. The newspaper emphasizes the contrast between the declaration of Senator Lodge on the difficulty of separating the covenant of the league of nations from the treaty with President Harding's well received suggestion that the existing france.

treaty be utilized, with explicit reser.

"This "We hesitate to substitute pessim

ism, which nothing yet seems to jus-tify," the Journal des Debats said, "for somewhat hurriedly, displayed here after Mr. Harding's inaugural address.
"We know as yet only the opinion Bernsteins, Kelly, and two others of the majority of the American peo ple, which undeniably is favorable to us. Two other essential factors—public opinion and the senate's attitude-

emain almost unknown. "The indication given by Senator Lodge and the divergence of views shown between the government and the senate upon the vital point—withdrawal or closer relations—are not cal. Vol. LXXX. Monday, May 2. No. 104

would wish."

This ignorance of the senate's attitude is based upon the belief that Senator Lodge found it necessary to consult various groups of senators and make concessions to preserve party make concessions to preserve party

### FRENCH PAPERS HARDING MAY BE LUKEWARM ON SAVIOR OF HOUR,

ROME, May 1.-Il Paese, in an editorial on the German negotiations with

"Europe again is in a new crists, which, when settled, will lead either to peace or to disaster. Much depends on PARIS, May 1.—[By the Associated one man—President Harding. As the ress.]—News that the United States fate of war depended on America, so

"The new president," it adds, "has tion, declaring at an end the state of war between the United States on the to the news from Washington he has undertaken to examine new Germa proposals for transmission to the al-

"This move does not cause the sar enthusiasm everywhere. While the retirement of America from the delibera tions was regretted, the announcement that she would return to discuss pro lems arising from the war and also questions relating to reparations awakens anxiety and perplexity in

"This anxiety is absent from the great mass of people who yearn for savior. That savior may be Mr.

The Corrière d'Italia says that Italy's vention in the reparations question.

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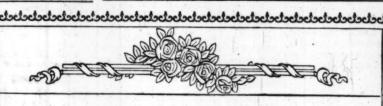
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Millionaire Hobo "

James Eads How, '

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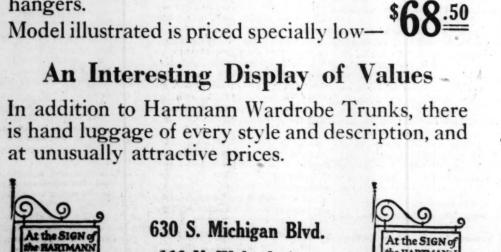
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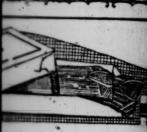
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YAY DAY REVOLT'

WINDLES TO A

Peaceful but Dull.

several years

20,000 workers pa-

raded Chicago

ternational Labor

day," but no dis-

order occurred.

The police re-ports for the day

showed several

thousand reserves n duty, half a

dozen arrests,

erature seized.

flags displayed There was no

attempt "to over

the government," no "upris

as predicted by the Communists

pletest May days in twenty years.

10,000 Socialists in Parade.

perhaps the most striking demon ration was that sponsored by the

allst party. Ten thousand ad-

rents met at Roosevelt road and Blue

As speakers were Mayor Daniel W

Hen of Milwaukee, Seymour Sted-man of Chicago, candidate for vice resident on the Socialist ticket in

e recent elections, Oscar Ameringer

Oklahoma, and numerous lesser

Musical numbers were furnished by

e Chicago Grand Opera company,

Alexander Kaminsky, Russian vio-

ist. Richard Czerwonky, celebrated

ar, but he refused when he learned a nature of the meeting.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris was at meeting. "I was pleased with the

m were carried by marchers in the

The 150 policemen and federal off

Peter Zalenskis, 83, of 8010 South

Union avenue, was arrested by Detec-

treet, suffered a like fate. Carl Schlke, 33, 1824 Burling street,

and John Bearin, 742 Willis street, were held at North Halsted street

en a red flag was found displayed

front of the Hungarian Dramatic

eph Brown, 1702 Dayton street.

12 Hour Talk, Few Listeners.

Vest Side auditorium, Racine avenue

Taylor street, from noon to midight. The attendance was small.

various quarters of the city there ere small "underground" meetings

"millionaire hobo

eers in the hall found nothing to do.

Arrests of the Day.

way it was conducted," he said.

hall was profusely decorated

rican flags and hundreds of

ces Pepperte, mezzo soprano of

Violinist Refuses to Appear.

"RED" MAY DAY IS MOSTLY PINK-AND BLUE



leand avenue and formed a parade these line of march extended to the consum. There 10,000 more awaited James Eads How, "millionaire hobo," was addressing an assembly of the unemployed at Monroe and Canal streets yesterday, touching the problems peculiar to their manner of life, when a policeman appeared and put Mr. How and three less prominent professional voyagers under arrest. They were released by Chief Fitzmorris, but not until the general enthusiasm which had marked the tramps' convention had been The hall was packed to the markedly chilled. The picture shows Mr. How upon the rostrum, just before the policeman arrived.

### **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon wrote Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee that taxation can be reduced only by curtailment of colinist and composer, and former concert master of the Boston Sym-chony orchestra, was scheduled to apexpenditures and stating that \$4,000, 000,000 of internal revenue will be necessary annually for the next two years at least. He proposed repeal of the excess profits tax, but did not recommend a sales tax. He would impose increased taxes on corporations and readjust income taxes.

> The federal reserve board, surveying business conditions in April, said that high retail prices, high freight rates, high wages, and the cost of coal and steel are retarding business readjust

Senator Medill McCormick has been the Sergeant Al Booth of New City station early yesterday for distribut-ing seditions literature. Gust Kar-niske, 35, of 2844 West Twenty-first elected chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee.

nunist party. Even these meetings were watched by federal and city of

### DAY QUIET IN LONDON

ub, a former Hungarian church, at

schlke's home. The two were bailed at by Jacob Gergen, 1708 North Hal-BY AMBROSE LAMBERT. ted street, manager of the club, and LONDON, May 1.—No violence not one single case of disorder was reported the celebration of May day in naire Hobo" Arrested, Freed. od three other less notable knights London. Fair weather sent a large of France. the road were arrested by one procession of trade unionists and their the road were arrested by one procession of trade distributions that an open air meeting wives and children to the various Mexico City, May 1.—Protests unemployed at Monroe and Canal parks, after parading the principal against the imprisonment of redicals

rects. They were released at once west end streets.

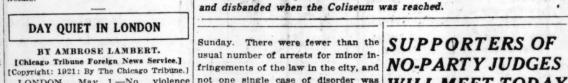
y Lieut. William Murphy of Des- Extra police were unnecessary, as and Italy, and demands that the preses street station after a telephone the march and subsequent meetings in ent Mexican government take definite their organization for the campaign. sands of dollars was recovered. Twenwith Chief of Police Fitz. Hyde Park were orderly, although the action with regard to certain labor re- Ward committeemen and the presidents ty-five burglaries in southwest cities cold water on the proposed parades ar speakers bitterly denounced capital forms were voiced today during the neeting was part of the program ism. In Hyde Park there were twelve May day demonstration staged by the "Unemployment Conference" pletforms and plant of the program ism. In Hyde Park there were twelve May day demonstration staged by the Unemployment Conference" platforms and ninety-six speakers, Confederation of Laborers of Mexico. session at Hodcarriers' hall, many of whom were women

West Harrison street. Dr. Ben L. THROW BOMBS IN S. A. an was one of the speakers at BUENOS AIRES, May 1.—May day launched against "the undemocratic About 1,200 clothing workers and here was marked by the throwing of ir friends greeted Sidney Jillman, two bombs, an attempt to blow up the ernment, which contemplates not only ward some time during the week. Ofnational president of the clothing railway bridge, and a parade by So- the oppression of labor within its own union, and Dr. Herbert C, cialists and workmen who carried red limits but wishes to embrace the en- be chosen to lead the various ward Bigelow of Cincinnati at a meeting in flags. Nobody was injured by the extire world within its jurisdiction."

Record Regiment armory. A musical plosions and little material damage was done by them. Aside from the bomb explosions and the attempted destruction of the railtontinuous program of minor Sot speakers was maintained at

With the completion of all ward organizations this week the campaign to elect the independent judicial ticket was bridge, today passed quietly, except for scattered attempts to prevent cept for scattered attempts to preven

the operation of street cars. No Disorders in France PARIS, May 1.-The first of May, of Chicago branches of the Communist onstrations, passed today with prob



backing the coalition ticket for the cording to the police. judicial election on June 6 will meet Five alleged members of the ring ist leaders on Friday night and the

Mexican Labor in Protest.

anti-Thompson Republican ward clubs The parade started in the center of will be present. the city, and moved to the United Meetings of all Democratic precinct States consulate, where a protest was captains and all anti-Thompson precinct captains have been called for each policy pursued by the American govcampaigns, and headquarters will be

This sentiment voiced by American opened With the completion of all ward

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Representatives of the Democratic have led to the uncovering of the bigand anti-Thompson forces which are gest burglary ring in the south, act theater and in several halls and police

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

today in the Hotel Sherman to perfect were jailed and jewelry valued at thouself seizure of hundreds of secret doc

# TRIUMPHANT, IS TREATY ANALYSIS

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(Special.)—Is there to be a separate peace with Germany? The senate irreconcilables think there is, and are elated he ran from the saloon.

over the prospect.

Has President Harding yielded to this element to the extent that he has abandoned the common understanding of his declaration to the senate and New York, May 1.—Official results. the house on April 12, that in making peace with Germany the wiser course would be "to engage under the exist-

The irreconcilables answer again in the affirmative, or, rather, they con-tend the President never intended to indicate he would resubmit the treaty to the senate with the league of nations covenant eliminated and the treaty proper amended "by such explicit reservations and modifications as will secure our absolute freedom from inadvisable commitments and safe guard all our essential interests," to quote his address.

### Situation Is Muddled.

United States and Germany has been thrown into a state of confusion by the declaration of Senator Lodge durlution that the Versailles treaty could not be amended to meet the require-ments of the United States and that a new treaty with Germany was neces

No interpretation of this statement is obtainable, but irreconcilable sena-tors show a supreme confidence that the Versailles treaty will never again go before the senate in any form. May Affect Whole World.

It has been generally contended that the negotiation of a separate peace would weaken the efforts of the allied overnments. Coming as the reparations question enters a critical phase, the statement of Senator Lodge may have far reaching consequences upon the current endeavor to restore the yorld to normal conditions.

One story is that the allied successful effort of the irreconcilables to kill the Versailles treaty was the direct result of a dinner given by Senator Lodge at his residence last Monday in honor of Col. George Harvey, the new

ambassador to the court of St. James. President Harding was present and it is reported he indicated that he was giving Secretary Hughes a chance to work out a plan whereby the Versailles treaty could be so modified as to perwas doubtful that Mr. Hughes would

### MAY DAY IN N. Y. CONSPICUOUS BY In contrast to the radicals' pre-May day press agent bulletins, which predicted that great numbers of angry proletarians would throng the streets, the parade, which preceded yesterday's massmeeting at the ITS MILDNESS Coliseum, proved quite a tame affair. The procession started at Roosevelt road and Blue Island avenue

New York, May 1 .- [Special.] -- May day came and went without action being taken by anarchists or other radicals in New York. The day, in fact, was as peaceful as any other Sunof Burglar Ring in Cells day of the year.

Men of the bomb squad sat in their

Dallas, Tex., May 1.—[United News.] quarters at police headquarters wait--Revelations made by a girl informer ing for something to explode some-

Meetings were held in the Lexington

### "BITTER ENDERS" 2 POLICE ROOKIES HELD FOR DEATH OF 'WET' SUSPECT

New York, May 1.-Two probation ary patrolmen attached to the police training school were held without bail today, charged with the murder of charles Hanson, a bartender, in Brooklyn last night.

No Chance for Treaty in

Any Form, Is Belief.

Mark Simon and Valentine Schick, the patrolmen, declared Hanson was shot in an argument started after they entered his saloon to investigate alleged unlawful liquor sales. Simon, who was found bending over Hanson after the shooting, declared he shot in self-defense. Several men in the sa loon started to attack him, he said. The two were held on the affidavit of a detective who caught Schick as

Trade Parley in New York New York, May 1 .- Official repreentatives of forty nations will attend the conference of ambassadors and min isters on world trade, to be held here May 16, 17, and 18, in an effort to bring about stabilisation of world commerce and industry. This announce ment was made here tonight by the National Association of Manufacturers, which holds its annual convention at

After Grounding in East Block Island, R. I., May 1.-The Portuguese steamer Mormugao started The whole question of what the for New London late today under its resident intends to do with respect own power, after having been floated to restoring relations between the by tugs from the west side of Block fog on Friday last.

### **FURTALKS** GY ROBT-STAEDTER-

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# MEN WHO FOUGHT FRANCE TO BESTOW FAVOR TREES AS **BEST MEMORIAL**

### Want Highways to Tell the Story of Our Yanks.

"It is not to be passed by that the very first law we find which was ever promulgated was concerning treesand that laws themselves were first written upon them or tables composed distinguished serv-of them; and after that establishment lice and devotion in Paradise, the next we meet withal, to the advanceare as ancient as Moses."-William ment of art and

### BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Individuals and organizations alike Individuals and organizations alike can. The other three were awarded to interviewed disclose any information seem to approve of The Tribune's Mayor George B. McClellan of New regarding his whereabouts which suggestion to plant trees as memorials York, Senator Francis G. Newlands of proved of value. to all soldiers of the great war along Nevada, and George C. McAneny, presthe national highways. Indorsements and offers of help come from all

The fact that the memorial will be a living one seems to make the strongest appeal. That travelers for centuries to come will drive over these roads and have the comfort of the shade and beauty of these trees is often men-tioned by those responding. Perhaps the soldiers like it best of all.

Gen. Lejeune Lauds Idea. for THE TRIBUNE's memorial tree pro- ed within a year.

"Any undertaking that does honor CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S national program to our soldiers, living and dead, certainly has my support," Gen. Lejeune cans who fought in the world war. "And I am particularly taken with this idea of memorial trees to line our great highways. If it is exe cuted, America in a few years will have roads as charming as those in

From Kokomo, Ind., Ross H. Gar rigus wires: "The local post of the American Legion tonight adopted resolutions indorsing the plan to plant, trees along our nation's, highways as a living memorial to the veterans of the late war. Committees were appointed to take the necessary steps to carry out the plan in this part of the

Yanks with British Favor Idea. American Veterans of the British and Canadian Forces, with headquar ters at 209 West North avenue, write through their secretary, C. H. Miller, for more information on the tree planting. "We are," they say, "men who enlisted in the armies of Great Britain and Canada, and, as Gen. Leonard Wood said, 'The boys who first saw

the light." Private G. G. Mackennie of Downers Grove writes that he thinks of trees and the memories of trees at home that came to him while he was on the other side. He says: "Trees, the memorial that lives. Who is it that has not, as a child or a grownup, sat beside a tree and felt like snuggling up to it? There are several trees facing Clark street that I learned to love, and I recalled them when I was nestling in the branches on the Champs Elysée and Epping forest."

Memorial Trees at Pistakee. From Pistakee Bay comes word that owners of summer cottages on the east of the bay have set out 100 ash

# **ART DECORATION ON** C. H. WACKER TODAY

Today at I o'clock a committe repre senting the American Group of the

ment Française will decorate Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago Pian commission. The held in the University club. The decoration is the

tectes Diplomes

This is the

ORGANIZE AT AURORA. Aurora, Ill., May 1 .- [Special.] -At a meeting here today of representatives of Joliet, Elgin, and Aurora, an intercommunity committee was or-ganized, and it is proposed to plant 4,000 trees on the Lincoln highway between the three cities, to comm Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, com-rate the memories of that many sol-mandant of the United States marines, diers who gave their lives in the great who arrived here yesterday, is keen war. Many of the trees will be plant

The movement is in line with THE

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# **FAIL TO LOCATE** MESCE; SOUGHT IN TRIBUNE SUIT

terday to locate Frank H. Mesce, city building expert. He was not found. The Tribune company wants to notify him of its intention to begin taking lepositions next Friday morning in its sult to recover \$1,000,000 in fees paid Mesce and Austin J. Lynch as building experts on six street improvements, as well as prevent the payment in excess

All other defendants have accepted tice. They include Mayor William Hale Thompson, City Controller George F. Harding, President Michael J. Fa-herty of the board of local improvements, and Lynch. But Mesce was not fourth time in thirteen years that the found Friday afternoon, Saturday, nor medal has been awarded to an Ameri- yesterday. Nor did any of his friends

Reported in Washington.

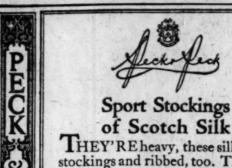
At his home Saturday it was given out that he was in Washington with Congressman Michaelson, but at his office it was stated that he would be in later in the morning. The notice says that the depositions will be taken be fore Master in Chancery Sidney S. Pol lack in his office in the First Nationa

Bank building, and in legal language invites Mr. Mesce to be present if he desires and cross-examine the wit, nesses named in the notice. The no-Howard Ellis of McCormick, Kirkland, tice names Mesce as well as the other defendants as among the witnesses to the Tribune company. "The complain-

Early Decision Desired. Early Decision Desired.

The longer a start is deferred the Notice to Mesce is legally necessary longer will be the period before the isbefore the taking of depositions can be sue is decided, and we desire action as started. It is hoped he will be legally once."

ant in the suit desires to expedite i



THEY'RE heavy, these silk sport stockings and ribbed, too. Their fit is something that no other sport stocking can give and their dura-bility is such that you can wear them and wear them. InWhite, Black, Seal Brown, Navy, Covert-Beige and Grey. The price is \$13.50.
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LALK freely with any group of strangers (say in a Pullman smoking room) and you will be struck with the thought that very few men think up their own opinions.

That is true of everybody.

Our opinions are formed out of stuff we read and hear, pieced out with experience and reinforced by having friends express similar views.

One man's experience is too little in this big world for him to roll his own opinions on a thousand different subjects. So he forms his opinion largely from what seems to be the general opinion of his associates.

So true is this that the man who forms all his opinions independently and never borrows from others is looked upon as an "opinionated cuss."

Then where does the Public get Public Opinion?

From the newspapers, from editorials and advertisements, from books and magazines and advertisements, and from the talk of people who read these things.

The editor and the author try to

mould public opinion about politics. manners, and the news. Some of the men who do national advertising try to mould favorable public opinion about their goods. Not all of them succeed. Quite a number are so carried away by the idea of selling that they do not see that a favorable public opinion is the foundation and frame of any great selling effort.

When you start in to mould public opinion, it is like starting in to mould anything else.

You must know when you begin what shape you want it to take. You must know that the opinion you seek is a possible normal shape for an opinion-a shape that will last-not an impossible, abnormal shape that won't stand knocks and wear.

And you must keep on moulding. If you slow down or stop, the material won't go on moulding itself. It will "set" in just the condition you left off and be merely a shapeless, unfinished effort, so discourage ing to contemplate that you may leave it to stronger hands than yours to-finish as they please.

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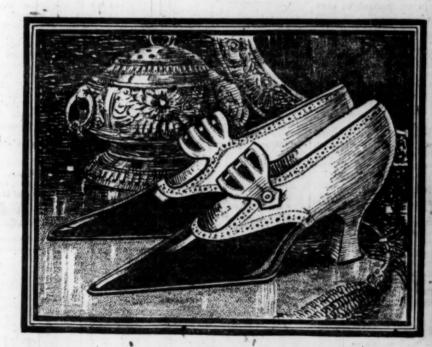
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BY GEORGE

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# MASSIN, ACE OF SS DIPLOMATS. VISIT CANADA

s to Show America the (Red) Light.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

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hope the United States will real which would permit the Amerwhich might prove most valua of the future.'

Says Vanderlip Failed.

oll dealing with Moscow and no suc possible for him until Russia

trade treaty?" was asked. The net result is that Russia is enof freely to buy and to ship to Rus-although the bulk of our recent bought at Reval.

Speaks of Old Debts. We hope to remove two stumbling natius' church. London shortly. We expect where requiem on the property of the propert seizures of Russian goods on claims winst the old Russian government.

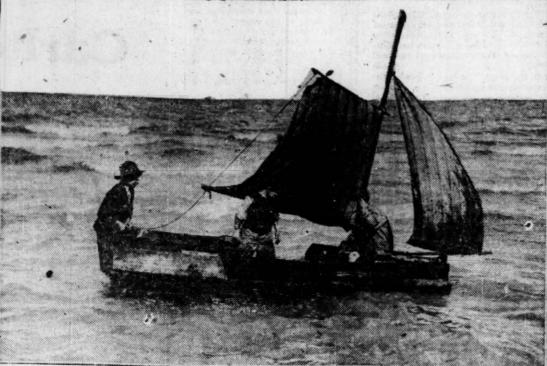
We are planning to establish a Mary E. Riley, residents of Chipated for Russian commerce. We cago for many wood, flax, and oil for export in years. Mr. Riley resenous quantities to finance our served as senator

he Daily News, Sunday

de its appearance today. For the

igh School Boy Suicide After Death of Sweetheart

### "FIFTEEN MEN ON THE DEAD MAN'S CHEST!"



The skipper or the Mermad cast a critical giance at the heavens. Looks like rough weather, mates, he said. And there you have the beginning of an epic of the sea which was written yesterday at the Oak street beach. The ship's papers revealed that the skipper was Anthony Sekulic of 449 Hein place. Martin street beach. The ship's papers revealed that the skipper was Anthony Sekulic of 449 Hein place. Martin Sekulic, his brother, signed as first mate, and Anthon y Baumstark of 1638 Orchard street, as able seaman. The Mermaid cleared for Port Said via Buffalo, but started to founder fifty feet off shore and the crew took her home for repairs. The timbers, you see, had been fashioned principally from packing boxes, barrels, furniture, and such other minor gifts as the fates had seen fit to make to the voyagers. The sails once were seked M. Krassin regarding the awnings at the windows of a grocery store.

### YOUNGEST MAN EVER ELECTED TO SENATE DIES

liam U. Riley will take place from the residence, 6456

Lakewood a ve-nue, Monday, May 2, to St. Ig.

I am in Berlin to settle contracts district from 1900 [Brand Photo.] locomotives and other needed maand arranging a change in our ber ever elected to that body He was a graduate of St. Patrick's Commercial academy and Chicago Kent College of Law, and a charter

member of Chicago Council, Knights of Columbus. He had been an in-

en issued for six days only. McGannon Sick, but

today reached 150,000 and in-that the Sunday News also is non, under indictment for alleged per- of our government." d to win a great circulation in jury during his two trials for the murtime. Today's paper contained der of Harold C. Kagy, County Prose-

McGannon is said to be seriously ill and would not be able to stand trial for at least two weeks. The nature of his ss was not disclosed.

liwaukee, Wis., May 1.—Death re | Telephone Strike Leaves

after two unsuccessful attempts. All the operators, lineman, and wire trespassing. chiefs walked out this morning when om a cherry tree in the Sturgeon a new wage scale went into effect, cut-rehard of Jacob Engel, commisting operators \$12 a month and linerehant, and father of his for-men 25 per cent. There are 1,200 etheart.

### HOLDUP MEN PUT IN BUSY DAY, BUT ALD. DORSEY CROWE'S auto LOOTISSMALL

CITY BRIEFS

STEFANY BALDISTOWSKI, 4, 4014

ADD signs of prosperity-Joe Ber-

SERVICE MEN are warned of

One Slashes the Other

Harry Jacobson, 7 years old, 1410

and struck Jacobson, inflicting a

swindler who promises to get uniforms

C. C. Means, 6751 Cornell avenue, MRS. ISABELLA HEBEY, 74, taxles told the police a man held him up to Oak Park hospital. Dies there early yesterday at West Seventy-sixth twenty minutes later. street and Cornell avenue. The man
was armed with a revolver and took \$5
FOUR BOY BANDITS ask John Ger-

rom him, he said.

Thomas Orr, 5111 Woodlawn avenue, Throw him out. Caught. reported that two armed men held him up at Jeffery avenue and Ninetieth street and took \$4 in cash and a cigaret burns.

Two men held up Clarence Niberman, 1728 North Campbell avenue, at MAX HAMBERG, well known among North Campbell and Wabansia ave- lockup keepers, arrested in Hotel Shernues, he reported, and took \$2 from man on general principles. John F. McManninoy, 8204 Dante FIVE new Evanston justices of the

avenue, reported that two men held, peace take office today, him up in front of his home. They Three robbers in an automobile be- ger, Kenilworth gardner and handy mediate purchases.

I am in Berlin to settle contracts of the settle contracts took \$18 from him. The robbery oc-curred at Thorndale avenue and Sher-

Pastor Claims "Dry" Law

Has Made Things Worse Boys, 7 and 8, Fight; Salt Lake City, Utah, May 1 .- " Pro-Edition, Is a Hit in N. Y. of Columbus. He had been an in-valid for the last fifteen years. He hibition has falled to prohibit, has New York, May 1.—[Special.]—The is survived by two sisters, Mary E tal Sunday edition of the Daffy and Sara E., and a brother, Eugene worse type than were to be found in the wet days, has inspired a wholesale contempt for law, and has increased the drug addicts by 300 per cent," said the Branch of a fight between himself and the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, Congrega-the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, Congrega-tionalist today in a sermon. "The Prosecutors Won't Wait

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wo pages, which followed the cutor Stanton and Special Assistant form of the daily. Next Sun- Prosecutor David declared tonight Beating Civil War Man, 80

and control of this and request that a date be set for the James Hadsal of Wilmington, an 80 date was held up by two men and robbed and costs yesterday on a charge of assault and battery, placed under a peace bond, and ordered to pay the doctor bills for injuries she inflicted elephone Strike Leaves
Litchfield, Ill., Helloless

civil war veteran. The Hadsal and
Johnson properties adjoin. Mrs. Hadsal
is alleged to have beaten Johnson Litchfield, Ill., May 1.-[Special.]- severely when he sat on the fence and es Hassenmill, 17 year old Litchfield, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]— severely when he sat on the fence and bol athlete, ending his life to- Litchfield is without telephone service.

BRAZIL PORTS AGAIN HEALTHY. RIO JANEIRO, May 1.—Assurances

# GIRL, 9, HIDES 3 MONTHS IN DEAF AND DUMB HOME

Forgets and Speaks; Tells of Fleeing Cruel Sister.

Into the house of everiasting silence sound ejaculation courses at the a little girl of 9 crept, seeking a haven school. Never once by sound or sign from the beatings and starvation in-flicted by an older sister in their little ability to hear and speak.

few words in the dining room of the she had cone bent her head and continued and dumb school at Danville. — ued eating as did the rest of the undeaf and dumb school at Danville. Mary—she does not know her sur-name, or where she came from—had accompanied her sister to Irvington, the teacher it was she who had spoken.

wenty-three boys and girls whose parents had consented to their enrollment in the school. The silent group entered the village restaurant while waiting for the train to Danville.

Mary, watching through the window from the sidewalk, saw them eating such food as she never had dreamed existed. When the children came out and started across the street to the station she mingled with them, unde-tected until the conductor found only twenty-three tickets for twenty-four

The agent was puzzled. There was no use asking his wards any questions they could not answer; and Mary did not speak. He finally paid the extra fare and gave it up as a mystery.

Danville, Ky., May 1 .- [Special.] -- through the drills in lip reading and

shack in the hills of Breckenridge county.

How she fled from the cruel elder sister, mingled with twenty three deaf and dumb waifs gathered from the remote settlements, and for three months

Today, at the noon hour meal, the teacher was startled to hear a little girl speak.

"Please, teacher, can I have some more water?"

Mystery Is Solved.

uarded her tongue against betraying For a few moments, the instructor her presence, was disclosed today could not imagine where the voice when the child unwittingly uttered a came from, as Mary, realizing what

An agent from the deaf and dumb she will receive all the benefits to be

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People active in business owe themselves the duty to seek substantial food, properly prepared and properly merchandised.

> (Physicians know, hence the great number of physicians who lunch regularly at Henrici's.)

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Our circular describing this savings system is mailed to any address upon request.

Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Friday, May 6th. For the special accommodation of our depositors, our Savings Department remains open on Saturday evenings until 8:00 o'clock.



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Women will find this 'a most convenient place to select the necessities of May housecleaning, for every requirement is here in well arranged, carefully selected assortments at especially interesting prices. The carpet sweepers are well made, have wooden case and strong brushes. \$2.95.

One will note with satisfaction how moderate are these prices mentioned below:

> sturdily built, featured at 75c each Paint cleaner, priced specially, 25c bottle.

Kitchen ladder stools, treated, have long handles, priced 25c. Folding step ladders, 5

and 6 ft. sizes, 85c and \$1. Scrubbing brushes fea-Corn brooms, 4-sewed, priced 45c each. tured at 18c each.

### Other Housewares of Special Interest at This Time

Revolving lawn edgers, priced 65c each.

landles, the 12-inch size,

Wall brushes, chemical-

Radiator brushes priced

\$1.60; 14-inch size, \$1.90.

Garden hoes priced specially at 35c each.

Combination garden hoe, Canisters, white enameled. The set of four, 95c.

Sixth Floor, South.

Clothes or towel arms (8-arm size), 25c.

Knife boxes of wood, 3 compartments, 60c.

result in a loss of about \$50,000,000 in

taxes now in effect on many relatively

nonessential articles.

"4. Impose sufficient new or addi-

tional taxes of wide application, such

# **SLACKER HUNT CHEERS WOUNDED** AT FT. SHERIDAN

# Heroes Happy Over Plight

Five score wounded boys at Fort



Inasmuch as the "hostess house"formerly known as the hoosgow or

Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan have contributed 17,000 names to the

By Wednesday or Thursday the first corps area. At the same time the names will be sent to sheriffs, conlowed to any citizen who brings in a setts, senate.

tess house" is to hold them, Great Care with Lists.

The slacker lists have been prepared with great care. The original number of 489,000 draft deserters reported to the provost marshal general during the war was cut, through various checks and counterchecks, to 160,000. Yesterday Edward Hamilton, com der of the Santiago-Argonne unit of the United Veterans of the Republic. announced a special meeting in Redfield hall, Evanston, tomorrow night to discuss ways and means of aiding the government in grabbing slackers as oon as the first names are published Full cooperation is also expected from the American Legion.

TEMPUS FUGIT

Veterans of Chicago Fire



the first shrill note of Mrs. O'Leary's

The newly weds were visiting that law. evening in the home of a friend which stood near the O'Leary menage. As the fire spread they hurried home-ward, and in haste and excitement prepared their goods for removal out nome) to learn that the most treasured of her possessions-her marriage cer-

expert penmanship—had disappeared! Until ten years ago the priceless doc-Mra and Mrs. Mitchell are receiving

congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, which they colebrated Wednesday evening. Four sons, two daughters, and seven grand-

M'CORMICK IS CHAIRMAN OF G.O.P. SENATORS

Washington, D. C., May 1 .- [Spenames will be sent to sheriffs, con-stables, chiefs of police, state American Illinois has been selected chairman of Legion commanders and various other the Republican senatorial committee. organizations. Expense money amount-ing to a maximum of \$50 will be al-today by Senator Lodge of Massachuthe Republican leader of the

This committee will cooperate with prisoners then has not yet been dis- the Republican national committee and ington. Pending these orders the "hos- committee in the 1922 elections and in any by-elections between now and No

vember of next year. Senator McCormick succeeds Sena tor Poindexter of Washington, who retires from the chairmanship because 1922.

The other members of the commit tee are Senator Capper of Kansas, Senator Elkins of West Virginia, Senator Jones of Washington, Senator Wads worth of New York, Senator Watson of Indiana, and Senator Moses of New

CAPT HASBROUCK TO ROME. Washington, D. C., May 1.—Cabt. Ray, and D. Hasbrouck, who commanded the

# **MUST EASE TAX** YOKE ON PEOPLE. MELLON WARNS

Terrific Spending to End or Crisis Is Coming.

MR. AND MRS. F. B. MITCHELL to a maximum combined normal tax THEN the cow kicked over the and surtax of 40 per cent for the taxlantern (with such important able year 1921, and of about 33 per and multifarious results to our cent thereafter, with a view to profair city, 'way back in 1871), ducing aggregate revenues substantialcom-cry for aid fell on the ears of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Mitchell.

Can't Collect Surtax

"This readjustment is recommen not because it will relieve the rich, but because the higher surtax rates have of reach of the flames. But what was The higher rates constitute a bar to the bride's consternation (when they transactions involving turnovers of securities and property, which, with plished and thus yield substantial new tificate, with all its scrolls and other revenue to the government.

"The total net income subject to the higher rates is rapidly dwindling, and funds which otherwise would be invested in productive enterprise are being driven into fields which do not mated revenue from the surtaxes under existing law is about \$500,000,000 for the taxable year 1921. The estimated yield for the year from the surtax rates above 32 per cent would be about \$100,

"The immediate loss in revenue that would result from the repeal of the higher surtax brackets would be relatively small, and the ultimate effect hould be an increase in the revenues

End "Nuisance" Assessments. "3. Retain the miscellaneous spe cific-sales taxes and excise taxes, including the transportation tax, the to bacco taxes, the tax on admissions and the capital stock tax, but repeal the minor 'nuisance' taxes, such as the cellaneous taxes levied under section 904 of the revenue act, which are diffi-

"The transportation tax is objectionable and I wish it were possible to \$350,000,000, will be to make immediate commend its repeal, but this tax

produces revenue in the amount of itures about \$330,000,000 a year and could "In not safely be repealed or reduced un-less congress is prepared to provide an acceptable substitute.

"The event that this stond prove impossible, it might be feasible to pro-vide perhaps as much as \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000 of the necessary reve-"The treasury is not prepared to recommend at this time any general sales tax, particularly if a general sales tax, particularly if a general sales tax more described by taking sales tax more effective the balance by taking more effective steps to realize on back sales tax were designed to superseuch the highly productive special sales taxes, surplus war supplies, and other

Suggests Other Changes.

"5. Adopt necessary administrative as increased stamp taxes or a license amend

cult to enforce, relatively unproductive, and unnecessarily vexatious.

"The repeal of these miscellaneous special taxes would, it is estimated.

the total revenues from internal taxes make it possible, among other things, after making the changes above suggested to about \$4,000,000,000 in the serre-fiscal years 1922 and 1923.

the total revenues from internal taxes make it possible, among other things, after making the changes above suggested to about \$4,000,000,000 in the fiscal years 1922 and 1923. tional internal taxes, to an aggregate amount of between \$250,000,000 and \$350,000,000, will be to make incompanies to the treasury and consent of the taxpayer, to make final determination and settlement of tax cases. In this connection it would be well, in the inter-

est of fairness and in order to simplify the administrative problem, to provide, under proper safeguards for carrying forward net losses of one year as

"I suggest for the consideration of congress that it may also be advisable to take action by statute or by constitutional amendment, where neces-sary, to restrict further issues of tax

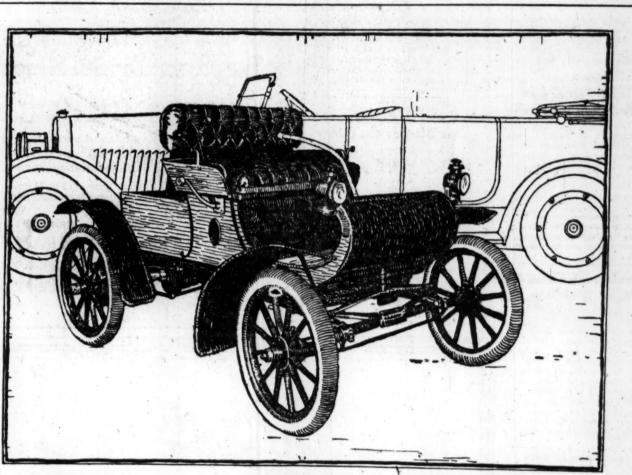
"It is estimated that there are ou standing perhaps \$10,000,000,000 of fully tax exempt securities. The exist constitutes an economic evil of the ax on the use of automobiles, to bring der to simplify its administration and first magnitude.

# NOTICE

Our Store Will Be Closed Today and Tuesday

We are moving to our own building Randolph and Wabash Will Re-Open Wednesday

May 4th



BEGINNING THIS MORNING AND CONTINUING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK-

# The Seventh Annual Motor Show

in The STORE for MEN

ONE-CYLINDER curve dash 1903 Oldsmobile A-one of the first cars; a Packard Six Chassis on Turn-Auto, which permits inspection of chassis from any angle, and the miniature Marmon exhibit are but a part of this interesting annual event.

There are displays here that will interest the man who owns a car or expects to own one. Demonstrations that will give him new ideas on how to get the most satisfaction, comfort and safety from his car.

And in addition—unusually attractive values have been prepared for this occasion.

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slacker list, which totals 160,000 for the entire country. The first installment of names is being printed at the government printing office at Camp Grant. The second batch is expected from the war department today. through the newspapers of the sixth

What disposal will be made of the closed in army instructions from Wash- the Republican congressional campaign



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# SHIP WORKERS **VOTE TO REJECT** CUT IN WAGES

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New York, May 1.—Although union leaders declared tonight that a "strike" had not been called, three marine working unions meeting here today voted to reject the 15 per cent wage cut ordered by the United States shipping board until the proposed working con-ditions are modified, and there is a prospect that all shipping in the port of New York will be tied up. The three organizations were the In-ernational Seamen's union, the Marine Firemen, Oilers, and Water Tend-ers' union, and the Marine Engineers'

At all three meetings the marine rorkers voted to reship only on vessels offering the former wage scale with litions, which have been resed by private owners and the ship-

"Lockout," Union Men Say. Union leaders here call the suspen ion of work a "lockout," and declare that the owners are attempting to restore the twelve hour day without payment for overtime: This, the union

men insist, amounts in reality to a wage cut of 40 to 50 per cent.

The marine workers predict that approximately 20,000 seamen and 10,000 ollers and firemen will leave ships now in port here within the next twentyfour hours. No pickets will be posted. it was said, unles steamship owners attempt to employ strikebreakers.

Members of the International Seawho is in Washington awaiting the re-

H. H. Raymond, president of the american Steamship Owners' associa- appointed by direction of President tion, declared tonight that there would Harding to adjust the dispute, and be no change in the attitude of the op-erators in the wage controversy. The would follow the wishes of the Presieighty members of the organization dent, it was said tonight that the next will meet tomorrow morning to hear move would perhaps come from the the report of the Washington confer- shipowners.

Owners to "Stick."

Other owners tonight expressed belief that shipping would be little af-fected by a strike order. They pointed

Nine vessels flying the American flag sion was concerned.

Labor Secretary a Busy Man. as yet taken no steps in the matter. Washington, D. C., May 1.—While re- Union heads declared that they also all alumni to join in the project was representatives of the marine workers action the President had taken. The stadium honor quotiers stated that some workers were While orders for a 15 per cent wage alumni is set at \$1,300,000. walking out rather than accept the cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage in the cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage cut of 15 per cent, which cut were issued Friday after the mahards wage a

### MASTER OF THE DEVIL DOGS



Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the United States marine corps, stepped from a Pullman car at the Grand Central station yesterday and made Chicago the host of another distinguished visitor. The photogmen's union took no action on the re- rapher shows the general and some of the reception committee. From mens unto the letter of the reception committee. From port of Andrew Furuseth, its president, who is in Washington awaiting the results of an appeal to President Hardsulps Gen. Lejeune; Britton I. Budd, president of the elevated lines, and Lieut. Col. F. Halford. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

### EASTERN "GRADS" **GIVE SUPPORT TO** ILLINOIS PLAN

No Plan Yet Outlined.

Urbana, Ill., May 1.-[Special.]-President Kinley of the University of Some confusion was apparent to-night, however, as at the White House delphia Illini club that its members to fected by a strike order. They pointed out that the weakness of the union seamen's position lies in the fact there is widespread unemployment and plentis with the weakness of the union been placed by the President entirely cital support behind the \$2,000,000 stating the widespread unemployment and plentis with the weakness of the union been placed by the President entirely cital support behind the \$2,000,000 stating the weakness of the union been placed by the President entirely cital support behind the \$2,000,000 stating the widespread unemployment and plentis with the weakness of the union been placed by the President entirely cital support behind the \$2,000,000 stating the widespread unemployment and plentis with the weakness of the union been placed by the President entirely cital support behind the \$2,000,000 stating the walk with the weakness of the union been placed by the President entirely cital support behind the \$2,000,000 stating the walk with the weakness of the union been placed by the President entirely cital support behind the \$2,000,000 stating the walk with the weakness of the union been placed by the President entirely cital support behind the \$2,000,000 stating the walk with the walk with

in the hands of Secretaries Davis and Hoover. At the department of labor two favailable labor.

Leaders on both sides tonight expressed a lack of hope for further action from Washington. But both sides declared an intention to stand firm.

Nine vessels fiving the American flag dergraduates was received with great Secretary Hoover, officials said, has enthusiasm.

ports to both the shipping board and were without information as to what read and met with immediate response The stadium honor quota for the

with union heads on the wage contro-ficials declared the final adjustment of \$142,600 for this section of the state versy, which threatens a general tieup the controversy would await any ac-

of shipping at Atlantic, Pacific, and gulf ports, but without apparent definite result.

Inasmuch as the unions have requested that a wage commission be union to request the content of the condition of James Healy.

UNCONSCIOUS: MOONSHINE BLAMED.

"Moonshine" whisky is believed to be responsible for the condition of James Healy.

25 years old, 35 East 45th place, found unconscious yesterday in an alley in the rear of 1124 West Harrison street. UNCONSCIOUS; MOONSHINE BLAMED.

# MARINES' CHIEF **COMES TO ATTEND** FETE FOR DENBY

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the United States marine corps, arrived in Chicago yesterday for the reception to be given at the Union League club tonight for Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby. Secreetary Denby is scheduled to arrive on the Twentieth Century today.

A military atmosphere prevaded the Grand Central trainshed as the famous commander of the 2d division in France arrived. Marine corps officers of high rank were there to greet their chief.

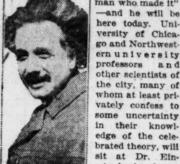
Private Moran Reports, Sir. The general smilingly acknowledged smart salutes and shook hands all around. Following this formality Private L. F. Moran, one of the most decorated marines in Chicago, stepped forward with, "Sir, Private Moran re-lasting one hour, will be given tomor-

ports as the general's orderly." A committee of the Union League day. club, headed by Col. George T. Buck-ingham, president, joined the marine interest of a drive for funds for the

cruits. Training station "gobs" will The famous scientist will be a guest take part in the entertainment at the

### DR. EINSTEIN HERE **TODAY TO EXPLAIN** HIS "RELATIVITY"

Just what is the theory of relativity? At least one man knows-Dr. Albert many. Einstein, "the



sit at Dr. Ein-stein's feet ALBERT EINSTEIN, through three lec-[U. & U. Photo.] tures in Mandel hall, University of Chicago. The lec-tures, each starting at 4:30 o'clock and row afternoon, Wednesday and Thurs-

officers in welcoming Gen. Lejeune, endowment of the Hebrew university whom they escorted to the Drake ho-tel. in Jerusalem, now being erected on the Mount of Olives, maintains his con-Visit Great Lakes Today.

Secretary Denby and Gen. Lejeune will go to Great Lakes naval training station this afternoon, where the secretary will review the 8,000 new review. The forest content of the subject in less time.

Inion League club reception tonight. Max Epstein, 4906 Greenwood avenue.

### Pledge Selves to Help France in Case of War

New York, May 1 .- Members of the former American field service, who were volunteer ambulance drivers in States into the war, pledged themselves by resolution here last night to go to the aid of France in case her territory was ever again invaded by Ger

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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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### FREE JUDGES.

Robert M. Sweitzer and former Judge John P. logically with the Board of Trade,

ing for the ticket of free judges, gave specifications. form before the federal government.

against the Thompson-Lundin nominees. Judge Illinois grain, if volume is considered. It has a trustees and William A. Bither, attorney for the Argentine and Australian wheat with relation to school board, punished for contempt of court.

Later the state's attorney filed a confession of error to save the defendants and Judge Scanlan CUTTING DOWN THE ARMY. was told that if he "went along" with this proceed- Congressman Kahn, chairman of the military

virtually every jurisdiction in the state except the temperament, optimism, and prejudice.

The Thompson-Lundin organization did not can start.

be off the bench and back at the practice of law, nations which will not train their soldiers well finish, an evidence to any other judge of what happened must expect to pay a high bill.

dition for this county will find himself in favor of committee a man of intelligence. Dent remains a voting for the Thompson-Lundin candidates. If memory, Kahn is intelligent and vigorous. He he thinks that is as dangerous a condition as could has a hard mass of inertia and prejudice to move be brought about he will vote for the free in the house of representatives. For the safety judges who are running on the Democratic ticket, of the nation we hope he does move it. There is probably some of the old American spirit of fight left in this city and county, some of the NONUNION HONEYMOONS. old American rebellion against usurpation of The Detroit Federation of Labor suspects that power, some of the old American belief that judges Samuel Gompers has had a nonunion honeymoon. law, equity, and their consciences and not to polithave failed to find it. Now a searching investiga-

If there is enough of that fight the free judges tive government will be maintained.

### JUSTICE FOR U. S. IN THE OIL FIELDS.

the present federal administration is contained in soling thought that a bridegroom is oblivious of a note to the Netherlands government demanding ail but his bride; that each honeymoon means a of "How to Start a Ford" would be Edsel. equal treatment with other "foreign governments" world recreated for two alone, and that the only in development of oil fields in the Dutch East kind of a union that really counts with young love Indies. The position of the United States is stated so clearly, and the justice of its demands made so unquestionable, that refusal seems almost impossible. Such a stand by the government inspires new hope for the future of our foreign business relations after years of allowing business men to fight their own commercial battles abroad in the Dutch East Indies. The position of the United States is the parson's kind. No. They are inclined to state is the parson's kind. No. They are inclined to state is the parson's kind. No. They are inclined to state is the parson's kind. No. They are inclined to voice the satisfaction it gave me to learn from Miss Antoinette Donnelly's printed interview that the Helen of Michigan has a moist eye. I was convinced by her photograph that she is "plump from elbow to shoulder and then across," but even a good photo furnishes meager data upon which to estimate ocular humidity. My fear was that she had an optic as dry what proceedings are necessary to reclaim real estate for taxes? About six years' taxes is taken for the law is not clearly settled to voice the satisfaction it gave me to learn from Miss Antoinette Donnelly's may I be permitted to voice the satisfaction it gave me to learn from Miss Antoinette Donnelly's may I be permitted to voice the satisfaction it gave me to learn from Miss Antoinette Donnelly's may I be permitted to voice the satisfaction it gave me to learn from Miss Antoinette Donnelly's may I be permitted to voice the satisfaction it gave me to learn from Miss Antoinette Donnelly's may I be permitted to voice the satisfaction it gave me to learn from Miss Antoinette Donnelly's may I be permitted to voice the satisfaction it gave me to learn from Miss Antoinette Donnelly's may I be permitted to voice the satisfaction it gave me to learn from Miss Antoinette Donnelly's may I be permitted to voice the satisfaction it gave me to learn from Miss Antoinette Donnelly's may I be permitted to voice the satisfaction it gave me to learn from Miss Antoinette Donnelly's may without reference to the advantages which government support might bring to the general prosperity of the nation.

The American note points out that this government seeks no advantages for its nationals which it is not freely according to the nationals of other governments. It makes clear that Dutch, British or other citizens are allowed to develop and profit | Illiteracy in the United States is decreasing. Census by American oil resources on the same basis as figures show it. Slowly but surely the public schools Americans, and that America does not purpose are reaching a greater proportion of the population. to be deprived of equal opportunities abroad. In the southern states, where illiteracy is especially That certainly is simple justice.

It makes clear that the support of a monopoly which will deprive Americans of equal rights with higher than in the cities. The rural and village the Dutch and English in the celebrated Djambi schools that enroll nearly half of our population have been neglected throughout the nation's history.

Teachers are undertrained, there is a lack of books government to such an extent that it can be overcome only by depriving parties to such a monopoly entirely too low. of equal rights in American fields.

Oil is essential nowadays to the life of a civilized abundance recently by those interested in federal nation. England was never so fearful of losing legislation for increasing public school facilities ciety: the world war as when her supplies of oil from The backwardness of our educational systems they the Mexican fields were cut off. Germany would attribute to the type of legislation that exists in many Utah Agricultural Experiment station, has been aphave failed a year earlier if the Roumanian oil states. Some states have been niggardly in their pointed director of interior instruction, a pos fields had not been tapped. In this situation the educational appropriations. None have spent as United States is producing only about 75 per cent much as they should. It is, when census statistics of the oil we require. Still we give foreign capital show us that illiteracy in some states remains as a chance, and are shipping oil and oil products high as 15 or 20 per cent that we realize the shortabread. Obviously such a condition cannot be sightedness of our educational policy in some respects allowed to continue unless we have access to the and the inadequacy of our educational program. oil fields of the world on at least equal terms with

shock to the governments which for many years have restricted foreign development of mineral resources under their control, but its justice must be admitted. A firm stand taken by our government now will not only protect this phase of our foreign business relations but will strengthen our stand ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1963, AT on all foreign trade issues. It puts one more live finished, Helix, bored, your wearied lay, THE POSTOFFICE CHICAGO, HLL, UNDER ACT OF feather in the cap of the Harding administration. feather in the cap of the Harding administration.

### TO PROTECT THE GRAIN TRADE.

to the farmers throughout the country the bills now pending in the state legislature for drastic "Our Country! In her intercourse with restriction of the Chicago Board of Trade cannot I have no time to gaze at Future gray foreign nations may she always be in the safely be passed in their present form. Their adoption would not only be a heavy blow to local business but would jeopardize the agricultural prosperity of the country by putting the marketing What boots tomorrow if we live today? of grains in the hands of loosely knit organiza- A raindrop pealed by lavish sunlight's ray, tions without adequate financial responsibility, experience, or proper equipment.

By making the proposed measures state law the legislature would only drive the Board of Trade with all its vast attendant business out of Chicago into another state. Gary, Milwaukee, Kansas What boots tomorrow if we live today? City, St. Louis, or some other place would handle the same trade which is now handled in Chicago, My own five senses, ennu's bugaboo, and reap the profit of all the railroad traffic, ele- Plus lurking deep within some gladsome fey, vator business, and allied activities which go

McGoorty began the campaign for the election of If board of trade dealings are to be regulated it be done if the people are to be made to realize the Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board importance of the election.

Sir: It reads: Hand Barber.

Sir: It reads: Attenshun, Autoist! When you drive through Conert, Michigan, on the West of Trade, has approved the Capper-Tincher bill Michigan Pike, notice the sign on the Barber shop People are accustomed to being told that some in principle. It is designed to relieve the evils of organization in politics is reaching out for danger. grain speculation without destroying the essential ous power or has dangerous power. It is true, but functions of the exchanges. It would appear that the words lose force and they do not make any supporters of the bills now before the Illinois legimpression. Mr. Sweitzer and Mr. McGoorty, speak- islature might safely leave the problem in this

Judge Kickham Scanlan is one of the nominees! At present the Chicago Board of Trade deals of the coalition for an independent judiciary more with Kansas or Nebraska grain than with Scanlan last July ordered eight Thompson school powerful influence in the adjustment of prices of American wheat, an influence which is better ex-When he did so the Thompson-Lundin organiza- erted in Chicago than in Liverpool. Its scope is conscious self? tion gave him notice that he "might just as well so vastly greater than the mere marketing of Illirent a law office now, because you are 'through' nois grain that a local effort to restrict it would be dangerous.

ing he would be forgiven and could be renominated. affairs committee of the house of representatives, Judge Scanlan did not go along. He had Attorney says that the proposed reduction of the American General Brundage intervene, take the cases out of army to 168,000 men is preposterous and dangerthe hands of the state's attorney, and withdraw ous. No one is urging congress to give the United the confession of error. The defendants still face States an army sufficient for the wars it may have to fight. That project would be hopeless. Friends matics professor at Ohio: "Throw all papers to the The Thompson-Lundin organization controls the of the army realize that the United States must board of education. But it could not control Judge extempofize its military forces in times of danger. Scanlan. The organization has made a clean sweep of We cannot get over the handicaps of the American

judiciary. It is not good for a community to have As Mr. Kahn says, these are not halcyon days. all legislative and administrative power consoli. The wind and the wave are not stilled for the dated in one or two men, but it can be endured. American republic. These are days when Amerifrom time to time, if the courts are not involved cans may hope for the best but should be prein the consolidation. If they are involved there is pared for the worst. What we can reasonably nothing-to protect the citizen or any group of citi- expect from congress is a regular army sufficient zens from the ill will or the purposes of the con. for two purposes, one of garrison duty and the other of being a nucleus with which extemporizing

missioned officers for the training, material and Thompson and Lundin control the Republican expert branches fully organized. We cannot exnominations for the judiciary, and if there had been temporize an air service. We cannot extemno independent movement to rescue the sitting porize artillery. We ought not to have to judges and the bench from the city hall control, extemporize chemical warfare. If the experts are Judge Scanlan would have been punished and he provided for, the nation can fill in the bulk of the soon would be hanging out his shingle. He would personnel of the army. It is a costly method, but trust he will tell us how the Cubs and the Sox will next door run loose and are generally

Any citizen who thinks that is a wholesome con- country to have at the head of the military affairs and a creature comes around and yells, "ICE!"

should be free and independent and accountable to Its members have looked for the union label and tion is proposed and there is trouble in the air. Members of the Detroit body charge that the will be elected and the check which a free people president of the American Federation of Labor must maintain against administrative and legisla- spent the first two days of his honeymoon at an his bride were served with food by nonunion waiters. More, the very food itself was prepared by nonunion cooks.

JOINT OWNERSHIP.

Tokio dispatch to W. G. N. What more fitered a lease be put out of an apartment? If the planting of a hedgerow of raspberry bushes?

So the People, ]—1. Can a tenant without a lease be put out of an apartment? If the planting of a hedgerow of raspberry bushes?

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So the People, ]—1. Can a tenant without a lease be put out of an apartment? If party of a joint deed to all I have in the planting of a hedgerow of raspberry bushes?

The toxic smoke candle is the control of the People, ]—1. The toxic smoke candle is the control of the People in the army. To get a sion of your views has been of great a sion of your views has been of great a sion of your views has been of great a sion of your views has been of great a sion of your views has been of great a sion of your views has been of great a sion of your views has been of great a sion of your views has been of great a sion of your views has been of great a sion of your views has been of great a sion of your views has been of great a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as a sion of your views has been of great as

New encouragement of American business under The Detroiters refuse to be placated by the con-

### Editorial of the Day

WE GROW MORE LITERATE.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.] high, notable progress has been made in ten years. In rural sections illiteracy is still considerably

Facts of this kind have been collected in great

### LEGAL BASEBALL.

Judge Landis probably wants it quiet while the The United States government note, therefore, court crier gets the megaphone and announces the Rhine thinks about? well founded. It may come as something of a day's batteries. Detroit News

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BALLADE OF TODAY. And laugh that life has tasteless grown to you, To shift and shape in forms forever new, Or else a gossamer of changing hue To wave before you as a banner gay The morrow's premises. I ask you true

In justice to the interests of Chicago as well as What boots tomorrow if we-live today? Tomorrow never changes? Let it stay

> When scarlet, golden, purple, azure blue Of dazzling, flashing Present shifts anew Each dancing hour that flits across the way. This own day's dial shows joy never through-

The chime of bells, a dainty fitted shoe,
A dimpled knee as willful breezes play
With skirts and hearts adown the avenue While autos trim glide by in swift review. All these and more appear to make me say, As one who sees and feels what is his due-

Does each day serve me up life's joyous brew-

What boots tomorrow if we live today? TOUCHSTONE.

Ye Handy Barber. the tonsorialist is also the village undertaker.

E. A. O. RICHARD HENRY LITTLE, now engaged as publicist for the Chinese famine fund, is addressed heavy lifting, especially in the stooping deferentially by the oriental constituency as the August Mr. Small. They mistake him for Gov. Len's little brother, Dick believes. Query.

Sir: This from the W. G. N.:

Sir: This from the W. G. N.:

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Is it true that
'after a snake is killed his body lives until the
'un goes down?

W. N. Answer-No. Does W. N. mean his astral body or his sub-

TO LAURA BLACKBURN.

Hushed are the birds of woodland,

WAH-LOO-GUN.

In wonder at thy song; Softer flows the babbling brook. Thy music to prolong. I, who joy when Nature thrills, Do chase the noisy Pan,

And leap ahead to guard thee From wiles of hunter man!

Exams. Sir: The simplest method was that of the matheceiling; those that don't come down flunk." Ocasionally one would hang on the chandelier.

DAVE. YORK No. 1 believes he has discovered the Com-YORK No. 1 believes he has discovered the Compleat Optimist in a State street jeweler, whose window placard reads: "These sterling silver flasks

many sisters, scrambled down into little waiting, rocking tubs, and, after a few strokes, popped system tematically into the small orifice of the Blue Grotto. There was an appreciable moment when they were all lost to view in that receptacle, the daily "psychological moment," during which it must so office befall the receipting many sisters, scrambled down into little waiting, rocking tubs, and, after a few strokes, popped system and process of fluid in the eyes and made them feel like popping out, wondered why men did not intuitively close their eyes when at "potion to get personnel was an appreciable and enlisted, was used an enlisted, was used and enlisted, was used an enlisted, was one of the severest tasks I have ever the without the backing of public opinion. We can't do it in America.

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In conclusion I want to get personnel was a develop them, and use the without the backing of public out. There was an appreciable moment they were all lost to view in that receptacle, the daily of the regular officers. The was an appreciable moment they were all lost to view in that receptacle, the daily ounce; sum marter to sum market. So ounce; sum marter to sum market. So ounce; sum empty deck, while a happy brotherhood of American and German tourists, including, of course, many sisters, scrambled down into little waiting, rocking tubs, and, after a few strokes, popped systematically into the small orifice of the Blue Grotto. The Thompson-Lundin organization did not strike a rock until it struck a judge. If the consolidation can be perfected to include the judges, with intensive training if there is an army organism. as Thompson and Lundin are trying to perfect it, zation, one capable of being expanded, noncom. it might be if none of them should ever come out

### Wonders of Photography. . [Clear Lake (Iowa) Mirror.]

Mr. Man! How much pleasure it would give your family to surprise them with a dozen photos of yourself under your arm! Kugler's Studio.

WHEN Gee Kay Chesterton finds the time we having a garden. The people's chickens

The H. of H. Sir: The Height of Hellishness-When there is be stopped? to a man courageous enough to go against orders. It is not the consistent good fortune of the no temperature either in you or your apartment

ARCADY.

I have a friend in Arcady,

And that is why I sing.

(Sir: My compliments to Friend Clark .- C. R. W.) I have a friend in Arcady, And that is why I sing Of grottoes and ambrosial bowers, Elysian fields and smiling flowers, For all the beauty which I see Is fraught with special charm for me

Ring Out, Wild Bells. Sir: Has the Academy ever been cleaned? Allow me to press the nomination of Mr. Wragg, dry cleaner, of Moorhead, Minn., as the logical candidate for the office of Chief High Duster of the s. o.

IN voicing the nation's welcome to Gen. Wood.

They Say He Drives a Cadillac. Sir: I disagree with W. A. H. The best author after date of notice to move? S. A.

Lachrymation 100% Normal. dependable assurance to the contrary I am willing state for taxes? About six years' taxes purpose of getting some information in that a few ships be launched for Miss Albaugh.

Now bring on the Helen of Illinois! J.W.W.

[Editor's nete: We always use Doc's stuff. His typewriter has a purple ribbon-a color irresistibly

Attention of Mr. Benn. Sir: Just a suggestion for the last stanza of

appealing-and he writes his headlines.]

The village of the secret still-C-H-I-C-A-G-O-! Where ladies shoot and shoot to kill-Hip, hip, hooray! Chicago. Sixth German city of today. Where playful yeggmen rob and slay And baseball players go astray-Hip, hip, hooray! Chicago.

Chorus.

Like fairest dream of Capt. Kidd, We know no law nor order: And bandits bold and gunmen sing God bless our home, Chicago! L. A. D. Inside Stuff.

In the current number of School and So ciety: "William Peterson, professor of geology in the Utah Agricultural college and geologist for the recently created in the college."

Felixity. Sir: Sign on State street: Pure Felix's Food

This hopeful thought occurred to me, While glancing o'er the carte d'jour, What shall I eat, now let me see, That I may be, like Felix, pure?

WONDER what an American soldier OH, Hum.

### How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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### TO PREVENT NEARSIGHTEDNESS.

ORE people are wearing glasses means that the human eye is degenerating. There are some who say a large part of the people have needed glasses in every age, the difference being that the twentieth century man gets what he needs.

There is truth in the statement. Present day standards are far higher than standards ever were before. Men now wear glasses when men of a generation ago wore headaches. To substitute glasses for headaches is not a degenera-

There are others who say near eye work and poor illumination are gradually making the human eye into a nearsighted organ. In a lecture on the prevention of nearsightedness, Eldredge-Green says that reading and other close up straining eye work do not cause nearsightedness. Having covered the question from the negative side, he proceeds to tell what does cause it and why the socket is a matter of inheritance. and what can be done about it. That is what we are interested in.

First on the list he puts measles, then come whooping cough, coughing spells,

the eyeball is a very dense inelastic white membrane. The weakest part of this dense inelastic sac is the back where the nerves, arteries, veins and lymph vessels pierce it in order to reach the interior of the eye. If the pressure in the interior of the eye becomes too great this heavy sac, called the sclera, stretches at the back, making the eyeball deeper than normal. A very slight stretching can convert an eye with normal vision can convert an eye with normal vision into a near whited eve.

Measles does it by injuring the tissues of the eye itself. Everybody knows that measles picks on the eyes. Whooping cough does, not because the whooping cough germ picks on the eyes but because the hard coughing spells almost make the eyes pop out of the head. Any

not be avoided, avoid all, forms of eye strain which makes the eyes feel like or appear like popping out of the head.

the height of such strain. Other observ ers say they do and that Darwin was right in his surmise. The eyeball seems to give under this strain more frequently when the subject is looking down ward. Eldredge-Green advises against doing things under a strain, particularly when the sight is directed toward the bicycle up a hill with the body bent over the handle bar and the eyes fixed on the ground is provocative of near-sightedness.

Hard exercises should be taken with the head thrown back and the eyes pointed upward. The pictures of Paddock, the runner, taken in the middle of a sprint, do not indicate that he was en

dangering his eyeballs. In using the eyes for fine work, it i better to have the work held high than to necessitate looking downward. The shape of the socket is another factor in nearsightedness. People with shallow sockets are liable to be farsighted. Those with deep sockets are apt to have long eyes and therefore to need glasses for myopia. But if the shape and size of certainly it cannot be changed by any thing we can do or refrain from doing.

### TRY EATING LESS.

F. S. S. writes: "What exercises ar The nearsighted eye is one in which the ball is too deep. The outer coat of

### INFECTION USUAL CAUSE.

NAIL BITERS, ATTENTION. in print again, please?"

ASSIST IN VOTING.

MUST PAY DEBTS. \*

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOINT OWNERSHIP.

2. I have a lease for five years which

is not signed by the owner of the building

but only by the agent. Does any lease

landlord or owner in order to be legal?

thorized in writing

2. The lease is valid if the agent is au

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. HIGHWAY MEN.

a will still needed to protect her?

voter on proper facts.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ple.]-We are beginning to clean up our always in our yard. They are playing havoc and dirtying up the yard. Cap this havoc and dirtying up the yard. Cap this of the yard of the

An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the owner to confine chickens to pre JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

RENEWING A LEASE.

Chicago, April 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Our one year lease expires May 1. Landford refuses to give new lease, as he expects to sell the house. If he accepts May rent does that mean that he or any new landlord cannot make us move, as we have been under lease the previous year? L. G. No. The lease would not renew by impli-cation in the face of the landlord's express statement to the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAN TERMINATE TENANCY. to move can this be done and what are to move can this be done and what are to move can this be done and what are way of real estate, bank account, etc., is known to all the allies in the war, and the legal proceedings?

2. Can rent be collected from tenant When there has been no agreement for a longer term, either party can terminate the over one year have to be signed by the tenancy, or the landlord may increase the rent at the end of any month upon thirty days' notice. The law is not clearly settled

ocular humid of the People.]—Will you kindly advise Chicago, April 28.—[Friend of the People optic as dry what proceedings are necessary to reple.]—Will you please advise me the

W. E. A. in Illinois? You would have to settle with the holder State highway board, Springfield, Ill.

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

2. What influence has this stream 3. Should the hostess speak to the on the climate of western Europe?

6. What are the tundras?
7. About what is the size of Lake Michigan?

water?

without an outlet? ETIQUETTE-ANSWERS. 1. How long should one wait for a

the globe do the great lakes contain?

9. Which are the great lakes?

2. Should older or younger persons leave the room first? Age should With a fork; not with a knife.

take the precedence in proceeding 10. Should one cut lettuce with a

room, or dining to drawing room, the 1. What is the color of the gulf younger people falling back until the older have gone on.

maid during the course of the din-3. What causes the phosphorescence ner? If the hostess must speak to the maid, she should wait until she 4. Which is heavier, fresh or salt catches her eye and then she may ask in a low tone for what she wants. 5. To what depth is the sea agitated As a rule the maid is so trained that she does not need instruction during the serving of the dinner. 4. Should one take everything that

is served at a dinner? No. Do not 8. How much of the fresh water of hesitate to pass any course of which you do not wish to partake.

5. Should one cut or break one's 10. What name is given to lakes bread at the table? Always break your bread instead of cutting it. 6. Should a soup plate be tilted for the last spoonful? No.

tardy guest? Fifteen minutes is the erally eaten? With the fork.
time allowed by good manners to wait 8. With what are fish and fruit tainment the hour of which is stated These differ in appearance from the 9. With what is cheese eaten?

7. With what are vegetables gen

PAZ. from the drawing room to the dining knife? A fork should be used.

A MOTHER'S PROTEST

[From London Punch (Copyright).]



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FOR PUBLICITY ON WAR

Washington, D. C., April 27.-[Editor of The Tribune. !-- I have a copy of your editorial in The Tribune of April 19. may be dropped from airplanes was developed in the United States during the C. H. H. writes: "Will you kindly tell 1921. I agree with you fully in what you me what fever blisters come from, their state about suppressing the Reds or war. Samples of it, I know per prevention, and cure? I always thought they were a sort of cold, but was recently told they were a sign of excess acidity. I never used to have them, but have had agree with you in regard to what has civilians, in ignorance, and so strong is several lately."

been given out of chemical discoveries. the feeling against new materials and several lately."

REPLY.

Been given out of chemical discoveries.

We have tried secrecy and know that in

of August, 1917, when there was no such J. L. O'H. writes: "Some time ago thing. I was the whole service. We dling of these materials in peace they you published a recipe for a paste to had no officers, no men, no gases, no will not be used effectively in war. That prevent fingernast biting. May I see it masks, no literature. The struggle to

620 officers, only six of them, and those know. mostly fairly young, were regulars. Our lines that we are saying nothing about success was due to the energy, hard but we feel it absolutely essential to give work, and adaptability of the emergency ANNOYING POULTRY. of the deed or bring legal proceedings to set officer coming from every walk of life. our army and navy in the full use of Chicago, April 27.—(Friend of the Peo- it aside. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. We, of course, immediately got in touch chemical warfare resterials. with the British. They were keeping so secret their work in gas that the British Brigadier General, United States Army; Cold soldier and even the British officer, out- Chemical Warfare Service. Blue Island, Ill., April 28 .- [Friend of soldier and even the British officer, outthe People.]-In any state of the United side of the British chemical warfare States is it legal for an inspector of service, knew less of British gas than THE FIGHT FOR THE TAXPATERS.

voter does not know how to make out the convince our general staff and other high for the step you have taken in regard to the ballot?

D. T. C. Mesce and the ballot? Most states permit the assistance of the as we insisted it was, and that it would Lynch. Wrongs cannot be righted by cause the casualties that it afterwards simply talking about them. You gave us caused. We could have saved at least the information, but we were helpless 10,000 boys from gassing had we been so we thank you for fighting our fight Urbana, Ill., April 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a German alien resident of this country successfully press for payment of a debt in our the found that the only thing that enature of the form of

courts against a citizen at the present bled us to get attention was to give them J. R. M. the facts of the materials and what they would do. In two years' struggle in the of The Tribune.]-Let me express the MANY PROTEST, BUT ALL PAY.
Chicago, April 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have signed my lease under protest with an increase in rent.
Am I forced to pay the increase?

J. F. D.

would do. In two years struggle in the United States to keep the chemical warm appreciation of the American fare service, it has been found absolutely you have given the association in making that we might otherwise have felt it desirable to keep secret. You know the conservation of the American fare service, it has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the American fare service. It has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the American fare service. It has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the American fare service. It has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the American fare service. It has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the American fare service. It has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the American fare service. It has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the American fare service. It has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the American fare service. It has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the American fare service. It has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the American fare service. It has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the assistance fare service. It has been found absolutely you have given the association for the assistance warm appreciation of the assistance warm appreciation for the assis eral. The same conservatism exist country's business problems have been among the officers of fifteen years or particularly beneficial, and the expreslonger service in the army. To get a

trians, as the material was inv modern method of using it developed b make the eyes pop out of the head. Any coughing or vomiting spell or any other straining which makes the eyes almost pop out of the head is liable to induce nearsightedness.

REFLI.

Fever blisters result from infection. They may be the only symptom of infection. They that policy lies failure.

It was my good fortune to be made those due to pneumococcus and malarial parasites. Infection with typhoid bacillus is not considered assistant. to realize the power that lies in chemical warfare without publicity.

is an inherent difficulty perhaps in re

we feel possibly enemy nations know, but which the American people do not publicity in some materials and me AMOS A. FRIES,

THANKS. San Francisco, Cal., April 25.-[Eliter

ALLIED PLAN OF OCCUPATION.

connection with the construction and improvements of state public highways GELDERN OBERHAUSEN O ESSEN MULHEIM COLOGNE AIX-LA-CHAPELLE STOLBERG DUREN

MAYENCE, May 1.- [By the Asso. | zone of occupation will extend a ciated Press.]-Plans for occupation of ward to the Lippe river, and the the Ruhr region thus far perfected con-template extension of the occupied zone to a line beginning at the confluence.

The opinion is expressed at Production in the confluence. time allowed by good manners to wait s. With what are used and forks. to a line beginning at the confluence of which is stated. These differ in appearance from the of the Wupper and Rhine rivers, run- ization order should reach the troop

Barmen, Hagen and Unna.

ning to the northeast, skirting and tak- May 2, they would begin to are ing in the towns of Solingen, Elberfeld. the following day at Mayence. From Unna the boundary of the new May 7. occupation is thought unlikely b

give their full names and

you for fighting our fight

o, Cal., April 25.-[Editor



Lippe river, and thene

s thought unlikely before

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Newest Hats

of Italian Milan and Silk

OUR own designers have combined exquisitely straw and silk in many of the smartest Hats of the season. Moire silk, Canton crepe and baropette satin have been most favored in combination with Italian Milan. The newest and most distinctive colors are emphasized in this col-lection of lovely Hats. Priced attractively, \$25 to \$35.

Salon Francais and Salon des Debutante, Fifth Floor, North, State.

### "WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S"

"Tea on the Lawn, James!"

JUST how it is done in true Italian garden fashion is shown by the display table in the Tea Room this week. With Summer about to open, what lovelier form of entertainment than tea al fresco. The garden tea table, decorations, and other appointments, with the menu of a garden tea are suggested.



"But Not Too Early, Mother Dear!"

MAY Pole Parties are still their early schedule becomes a matter for personal preference.
The Party and Favor Bureau has
plans for all kinds of May parties, with May poles as center pieces, individual May poles, May baskets and everything May baskets and everything that adheres to May traditions. Look for the "Party lady" under the umbrella.



NOTHING smarter for the trousseau Riding Habit is light weight for Spring and Summer and sheds the dust easily. There are sleeveless Coats of Chuddah cloth, as well, to be worn with breeches of contrasting materials.



A Good Start, Anyway RULE 1 of a bride's cook book should read "first don a becoming apron." To help on the good work are charming new Aprons, with Caps, stamped to embroider, and motifs of flowers and fruit to applique. with materials for the applique and floss for embroidery, these Aprons, with seams already bound, are \$2.75.

Fancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State.



The Moderately Priced Dress Section

### Removed to New Location

THE Moderately Priced Dress Section is now occupying part of the position which was utilized by the John Crerar Library on the Sixth Floor, South Room, Wabash Avenue.

Canton Crepe and crepe de Chine Dresses, specially priced at \$45. Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

# Mother's Day, May 8

THE day above all others when every single person that has a mother wants her to know she is remembered! The Gift Secretary will help you ot be sure that she gets something that she really wants. Just leave her name and address or send it by mail

Gift Secretary "The Secret Service of Gift Giving.'

### Imported Models Reduced

A NUMBER of models which have been used for inspiration, from our Custom Apparel Sections, are now reduced. This means an opportunity to find very distinctive costumes at prices much lower than usual for exclusive models.

### Blue Rose .Powder-Special

CLEAR, lovely skin/needs care and cultivation and the caution that only the purest of toilet preparations are used. Blue Rose Face and Talcum Powders are made in our own laboratories, which gives you the assurance that they contain ingredients that are absolutely pure and salutary.

Blue Rose Face Powder, the Box, \$1.50

Blue Rose Combination Box, with mirror and puffs, contains compact rouge and powder, 75c. "First Floor, South, State.

### "Superior English" Longcloth, 10-yard Bolt, \$1.95

CONSIDERING the practical uses of this well-known quality of Longcloth, the above pricing is extremely low. So excellent is the weave that the material is very desirable for fine undergarments and nightgowns, and so firm that it is well adapted to children's clothing, subject to hard wear. Frequent laundering only improves its appearance. It is 36 inches wide and a convincing value.



### May Sale of Maids' Aprons

THIS is a very advantageous time for buying Maids' Aprons, not alone because of the special prices in effect but also because of the excellent selection which offers almost any style you may desire.

Of the two serving Aprons illustrated, one is of barred dimity with hemstitched straps at \$1.

The other style is of organdie with trimming of tucks and hem-stitching, at \$1.25. Other specials ranging in price

from 50c, 65c, 75c to \$12.50. This Section has moved to Fifth Floor, South, Wabash. Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

### See Tomorrow Morning's Papers—for a Remarkable **Furniture Event**

COMORROW morning at 8:30 a May Selling of Furniture will commence, which will surpass in interest anything we have done in this line since the Armistice. Thousands of pieces of the finest Furniture will be on sale at prices comparable with those prevailing for the much lower grades.

There is Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room, and Library Furniture, suites and odd pieces. The familiar Shop Mark of Berkey & Gay is to be found on many of the pieces.

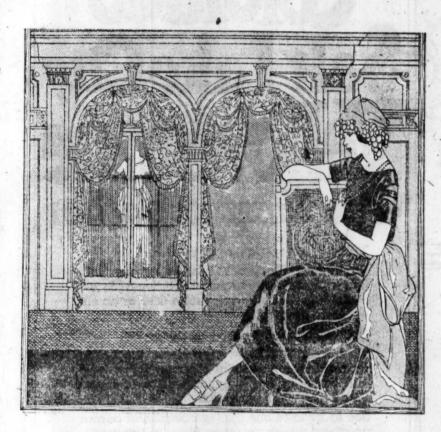
Prices range from \$3750 for a Dining Suite, to \$39 for an Arm-Eighth Floor.

### Current Events

THIS morning we open to the public two spacious new rooms—the Fifth and Sixth Floors, South, Wabash Avenue Building, recently occupied by the Crerar Library. The Sixth Floor Room is devoted to the Women's Costume and Moderately Priced Dress Sections, while the Fifth Floor space will be the new home of the Corsets, Knit Underwear, House Frocks and Aprons Sections. The Undergarment Sections inaugurate their May Sales with an exhibition of the making of our own Philippine lingerie, by means of native girls from our Philippine organization, at work in a Filipine hut, showing how this embroidery of our own manufacture is created.

### MAY SALES BEGIN TODAY:

French and Domestic Lingerie for Women, Children and Infants . Priscilla Wash Dresses Women's Washable Skirts . Children's and Girls' Coats and Dresses Women's and Misses' Washable Blouses . Philippine Lingerie . Corsets and Brassleres Children's Wash Frocks and Wash Bonnets . Children's and Girls' Undermuslins Maids' Aprons . Service Plates by the Dozen



# The Opening of Our New Cortume Room.

This beautiful new room, which opens today on our dixth Floor, Wabash, is occupied by the Women's Frock dection. Its spaciousness and perfect equipment for the display and fitting of exclusive costumes, make it the most important and significant addition of recent years to our Women's Apparel Sections — Sixth Floor — South Wabasho



BONITA

Hand-embroidered

Undergarments

Filipina Girls Seen in Native Costume A Real Filipina Nipa House and Skilled Needle-women at Work at Exquisite Embroidery,

to be Seen on Our Fifth Floor A TINY GLIMPSE of the great embroidery industry, built up by us in the A Philippines, is given by this native hut and Filipina girls from our own organization, to be seen in their native dress on our Fifth Floor this week.

In the days of "once upon a time," as far back as the six-

teenth century, Spanish, Belgian, and French missionaries

to the Philippine Islands taught the native women the art of fine needlework. Today these women are world

famous for their dexterity with the needle-their skill

baving become perfected through succeeding generations.

The exquisite embroidery, done on the finest of nainsook and longcloth, shows many elaborate and intricate stitches which give it great beauty and distinction. As différent provinces of the Islands specialize on different stitches, such as calado embroidery, elaborate raised work, à jour work, scalloping and others, one piece often passes through many hands before it is finished, carefully laun-Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Petticoats, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95 FIFTH FLOOR . UNDERGARMENT SECTIONS



### May Sale of Blouses

Makes a Feature of Porto Rican Hand-made Blouses at \$3.95, \$5, \$13.75, and Up

WOMEN in search of beautifully made Blouses with individuality about them, and yet not expensive, will find their hopes realized in the May Sale of Women's Blouses. The hand-drawn work and nice details of Porto Rican Blouses set them apart from ordinary Blouses. As they are entirely hand-made and cannot be produced in quantities like manufactured Blouses, they retain their exclusiveness.

A Few Styles Are Sketched Left to Right at \$3.95, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.75 and \$13.75

### Exceptional Selling of Silk Umbrellas Special at \$6

THEY not only protect your Spring finery against inconsiderate April showers, but may be had to harmonize with it as

The silk coverings of very good quality are made over wellconstructed steel rods. They have stubby ends and handles with bakelite rings and caps or with cords of silk and leather. Navy blue, green, purple, red, and black. The price is very special, indeed.

### Very Specially Priced Fine Imported Kid Gloves

A WOMAN is often judged by the merest detail of her costume, which is an imperative reason for the most careful attention to such details. Among these Gloves should by no means be neglected.

Imported mousquetaire kid Gloves in black, white, mode and champagne are extraordinarily low priced. 8, 12 and 16 button lengths:

\$2.85, \$3.85 and \$4.85.



# May Sale of Women's Skirts

The Opportune Time to Buy Wash Skirts A S you will need plenty of White Skirts for the long Summer ahead, you will profit by making your selections now

when there are special price concessions. All the advance styles and materials are represented in the fresh assortment. Practically Every Kind of Wash Material Represented

The sketch shows, from left to right, a plain Skirt of surf satin, \$5.50; a gabardine with all-over embroidery, \$13.75; an imported plaid eponge with colors on white, \$7.75; a smart Skirt of English pique, \$10.75.

### Satin Charmeuse, Special at, Yard, \$2.75

40 Ins. Wide, of Fine Heavy Quality-Gray, Navy and Black ONE of the best values of the season is this excellent Satin Charmeuse, offered at a price considerably below the ordinary for this superior quality.

> Canton Crepe at \$3.75

This very popular fabric may be had in all of the most wanted colors, including black.

Spring Taffetas at \$1.95 Black and a number of the colors which are proving most desirable for Spring wear.

### Wardrobe Trunks Special Priced at \$35, \$40, \$45

THE Wardrobe Trunks offered in this Special Selling pre-sent really notable values. They are strongly made of 3-ply basswood, which is covered on both sides with hard, vulcanized fibre; and they contain 5 wooden drawers, a shoe bag, a large hat-box, instantly convertible into 2 extra drawers, and a full complement of hangers. A stout locking device on the inside does away with all bolts and catches. They come in three sizes: Steamer, \$35; three-quarter, \$40; regula-

Other Wardrobe Trunks, \$25 to \$225 Good Steamer Trunks, \$9.50 to \$50



95 per cent of the job printers are said to have signed, only two refusing. will appear in curtailed form.

won't work until the forty-four hour tomorrow for the forty-four hour week.

"open shop.

Want Big Pay, Short Week.

San Francisco, Cal., May 1.—Nearly 400 union printers—employés of every union book and job printing establish-

Two Dailies Suspend.

Butler, Pa., May 1.-The Butler Citi-

zen and the Butler Eagle, morning and

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three newspapers have adopted the

Close Glens Falls Paper. Glens Falls, N. Y., May 1.-Five

no regular issue of the Post Star to-

Denver Men to Strike.

Denver, Colo., May 1.-By a unant

About 900 employes of 160 job printers will be affected. WARK IS KANSAS SPONGE.

ours before the usual hour for be-

# WIFE BETRAYS MAN SOUGHT FOR CHIEF'S MURDER

### Arrested as He Visits Her at Wheaton Jail.

Since last Friday morning, when the proceeds to be the proceeds to be the proceeds to be chicago was shot and killed, police and speriffs of two counties have, been [Orpheum Photo.] the post and the searching for Leo Baune. Yesterday Legionnaires' club, which is running the searching for Leo Baune. Yesterday His wife Marian, show for the benefit of employment, hos-

him when he came to visit her. diers, sailors, marines, and nurses of the Baune approached outside the jail city. Arlyn R. Kuckok, commander of and at a signal his wife appeared at Historical Post No. 64, has assisted in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, and the window. At this moment Deputy the arrangements. Sheriff Lawrence Hattendorf, in charge

of the jail, ran out and said: "Get away from there; no one is allowed to talk to prisoners.' The prized quarry started to walk away from the jail.

"Arrest Him!" Cries Wife. Arrest him! Arrest him!" cried the

man you're looking for." county, Baune is said to have corrobo- are urged to attend this dinner. rated a confession made a short time efore by his wife. Although the sheriff refused to give the details of the tising men's post in Mandel's ivory room confession, it is said to involve two today, Charles W. Byrne, vice president other men, James Witt and Henry of the Theilecke Advertising agency, will Cooper. Both are at large.

Woman's Story.

According to Mrs. Baune's confeswere on a truck which preceded the car carrying her and the Betts woman. The truck stopped at the yards while the men stole a load of lumber. It was then that Chief Reihm came upon the scene. The sheriff is supposed to snow which man shot Reihm.

James R. Seanor and Carl Curtiss. two witnesses to the shooting, were released in bonds of \$5,000 each after the confessions. The Betts woman was also released in \$5,000 bonds. She is the niece of Lieut. Kelly of the Twenty-

### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

rans of Foreign Wars and Spanish War Veterans have joined forces for the first big reunion and carni ice men and wom-en, to be held in the Collseum to-Wednesday. The

Enune was captured. His wife, Marian, betrayed union already have signed the new upder arrest at Wheaton, betrayed him when he came to visit her.

Baune approached outside the jail city. Arlyn R. Kuckok, commander of

Aviation post will meet tomorrow eve-

ning at 6:30 o'clock in the main dining Davis and the employing printers. room of the Palmer house. Any men who wish to join the Legion are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The Third Division society will give a The deputy captured Baune. Questioned by Sheriff Leineke of Du Page will be discussed. All Third Division men most of the shops affected will operate

> At the regular meeting of the Advergive an address.

Capt. Otis S. Romine will address Levi-According to Mrs. Baune's confession, her husband, Witt, and Cooper of men from the 332d machine gun battalion, tomorrow evening in the clubrooms, 4240 Irving Park boulevard.

> Butler Brothers Post No. 358 will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 426 West Randolph street. The usual supper will be served at 5:40, followed by entertainment by some of the leading non will 'address the post.

to have given her uncle the addresses of Witt and Cooper.

BORROW TO BUY SEEDS.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Almost 10,000 farmers of Montana and North Dakota have obtained government loans to purchase seed.

Washington to the firm charged with larceny by embezzlement, Spears is said to have taken \$5,000 from tourists which should have gone to the firm.

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I Lost My Heart—Intr. Strut, Miss Lizzie—Fox-Trot.
Nesting Time—Intr. Yokohama Lullaby—Fox-Trot.
Newport Society Orchestra.
Romance—Waltz—The Aeolian Dance Orchestra.
Mello Cello—Waltz—Selvin's Dance Orchestra.
Underneath Hawaiian Skies—Fox-Trot.

Sippi Shore—One-Step—Al Jocker's Dance Orchestra.

Pining—Intr. Open Arms—Fox Trot—Al Jocker's Dance Orchestra.

Siren of a Southern Sea—Fox-Trot—Selvin's Dance Orch.

Without You—Intr. Happiness—Fox-Trot—Ray Miller's

Black and White Melody Men.

Dreamy Hawaii
On the Way to Waikiki—Ferrera-Franchini-Green.
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Sweet Bells of San Jose—Shannon Four.

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Loveless Love—Ernest Hare.

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Nestle in Your Daddy's Arms—Elliott Shaw and Chas. Hart.

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Musetta's Waltz-from "La Boheme"...

President Harding March-Aeolian Military Band. To Victory-Aeolian Military Band.

# 44 HOUR WEEK OR agreement, but the largest plant shut down yesterday. In Pensacola, Fla., shops employing they will not publish tomorrow, while STRIKE, PRINTERS

ment in San Francisco, according to their leaders—voted today to strike immediately to retain their former forty-eight hour week wage of \$46, in connection with a forty-four hour week nection with a forty-four hour week and struck. There will be received by appropriate the struck of the Post Star to-Indianapolis, Ind., May 1.-Local of. granted by employers. show will be a ficials of the Typographical union will combination circus, be authorized to call strikes tomorrow intry fair, Mar- in the cities where employers have not afternoon, announce there will be no mous vote, members of Typographical Monday issue because the printers union No. 49 today decided to strike dl-Gras and dance agreed to the forty-four hour week, on both nights according to Walter W. Barrett, vice Each post is tak-

In this number are included those in Indianapolis.

Officers will arrive tomorrow from a conference with Secretary of Labor 200 to Quit in New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., May 1.-Approximately 200 printers announce they will strike here tomorrow for the forty-four hour week. Twenty-three firms will be "Arrest him! Arrest him!" cried the woman through the bars. "He's the banquet in the red room of the La Salle affected. The binders will not strike, hotel Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Plans while the pressmen say their courses with nonunion workers.

At Savannah, Ga., it was said most of the small plants have signed the



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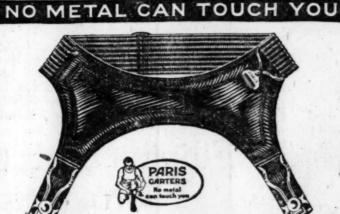
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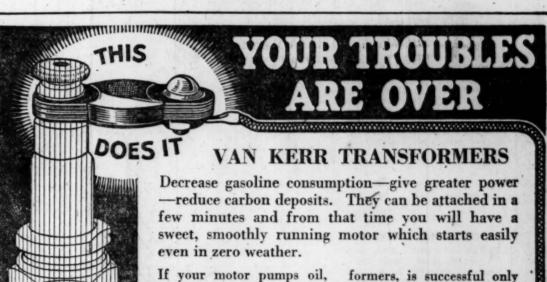
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# \$6,750,000 NEW FIELD MUSEUM TO OPEN TOMORROW

Field Museum of Natural History ust one year after cago. To carry on sferring the 560 carpark was started. outings for mothers and children, hing touches were the club will give ey Field, president of the board a benefit card tors; D. C. Davis, acting direc. party and John Glynn, superintendent, at 2 p. m. in the lackstone hotel, ture are thrown open to the pub. wards attired in new French gen- ception se men in the quaint uniforms | club, Mrs. Thomas Oskar

um Open Every Day. The museum will be open every day m., it was announced. Admission free on Thursdays, Satur-

rer incidental expenses.
The first exhibition room after the ace is passed is the Stanley Field where is seen an exhibit of East work showing the artistic ability of one of the earth's first civilized peoper gateway nineteen feet high ples.

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caring for aged mothers, and dein the congested districts of Chi-

argund. The decision to founder of the IH. A Atwell Photo, Vocal selections will be rendered by the old mu- Mme. Greene. Mrs. Max Desky is and later in the old line chairman of the day, and Mrs. David sintain the atmosphere of the Rosenstraus, who is in charge of the holiday cheer for the aged and for settlement children, will assist.

A card party for the benefit of the putes which the United States is more sentiments. or less satisfactorily dealing with in ments with ple's home will be held tomorrow after-Island avenue and first extent. Stony s, and Sundays. On other days a Island avenue and 67th street, with Mrs. A. W. Axtell in charge.

more than sixteen feet wide ns the southern end of the hall. ful of mounted prehistoric animals of work was carved in teakwood by work was care in the state of the set of a Chinese orphanage maindon. Near by is an Irish deer of the d by missionaries near Shanghai. can be seen a number of orous dinosaur which was found by thtubs used by ancient Roscientists in Colorado in 1901.

In the piscatorial exhibit every known species of fish is represented, exhibit of American Indian life including the skeleton of a whale forty-

and pottery is another interest. The first flo The first floor also includes the James Simpson theater, where 1,000 The Egyptian section contains mum- persons can be accommodated at scicoffins thousands of years entific lectures which are to be given at glassware and pottery from time to time.



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# JAPS' AMBITIONS WORRY ENGLAND, OFFICIAL ADMITS

BY A. E. JOHNSON.

the British empire no little concern, and that efforts on the part of the United States to nullify Japanese concessions in China, won during the war with more than sympathetic interest. that trade interests in China are seriously threatened by Japan's present policy," the official said. "At the pres-

enmeshed in European and near east-Has Confidence in Hughes.

British government.' Besides, England is more or less com-equally detrimental-nitted by war time alliances and agree-terests, they conten-

ments, according to the official, and abrogation of these before new treaties have been drawn would be unethical THE "LOVING CUP" at least, if not actual breach of faith

with a friendly allied power.

Whether or not the Angle-Japanese alliance will be renewed upon its expiration depends to a large extent upon Japanese and American relans, he declared. Australian and Caadian sentiment also will be deter nating factors.

Japs' Sop to Australia

The imperial conference scheduled [United News Staff Correspondent.]
LONDON, May 1.—Japan is slowly
but surely closing the open door in
China, not only in America's face, but
the imperial conference scheduled
in London for the latter part of June
will determine to a large extent Great
Britain's immediate policy toward Japan. Mandate concessions made by pan. Mandate concessions made by the mikado's government to Australia England's as well.

In the above unmistakable terms, one of England's foremost authorities on the far eastern question declared that events in the orient were causing that events in the orient were causing to that of the United States.

It is regarded as certain, however that both Australia and Canada will reserve the right of individual action, and at Versailies, were being regarded in case the United States and Japan with more than sympathetic interest. "Australia cannot remain outside of any struggle that centers in the Pa-

cific," a member of the Australian high

"Furthermore, there can be no doubt her support, regardless of imperial come involved in a Pacific war." Canadian officials harbor the same To take on another sphere of disor less satisfactorily dealing with in ments with Japan may serve as a barthe interests of the rest of the world, rier against peaceful or forced penetrathe general public will never learn the

to the American policy would be

DANCE IS COMING; NOW, WHAT IS IT?

Among the mysteries of the moder dances is "The boving Cup," and short-



feet is not revealed in the announcement of the Phi Gamma party at the Edgenext Wednesday

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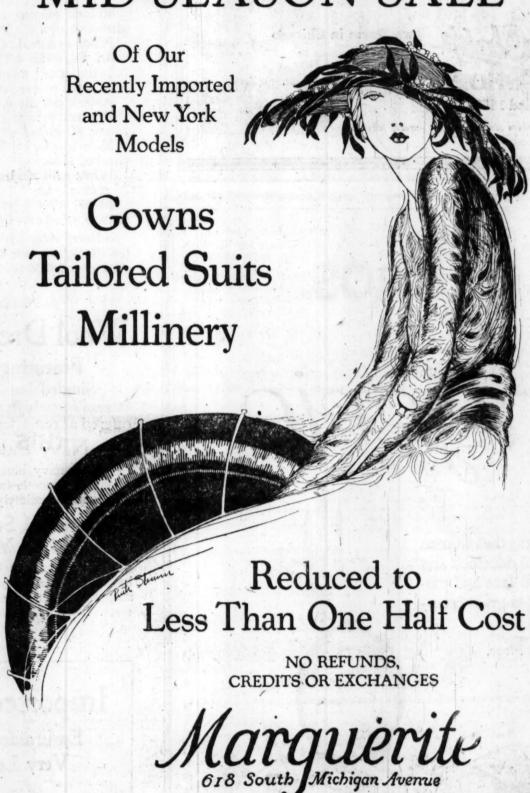
the devotee must

The Loving public's startled vision. Neither would Miss Bertha Keller, the president, yes-

equally detrimental to their future in- will be by invitation only.

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# MID-SEASON SALE



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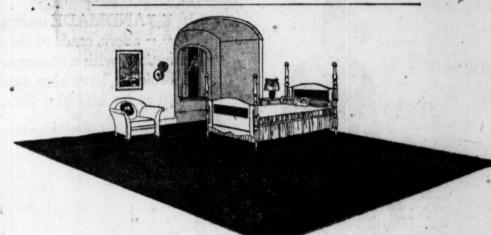
3,000 pieces of standard grade furniture for much less than former prices-living room, dining room, bedroom, sun parlor and breakfast room furniture- including the canceled orders and discontinued lines of many prominent manufacturers in Grand Rapids and elsewhere.

> Complete matched suites as well as odd pieces, and hundreds of floor samples from our own choice stock

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From our present stocks of these can also be made up rugs of any special size which may be desired

# PERU'S DICTATOR **USES VIOLENCE** TO SECURE CASH

### Threatens Banks if Loan Is Refused.

BY J. W. WHITE.

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BUENOS AIRES, May 1 .- Meager news, which filters from Peru largely trough smuggled newspapers, confirms reports that the tyranny of President Leguia's distatorship no longer is confined to Lima, but has spread throughout the country. El Heraldo of Arequipa, the most

important newspaper of Peru, out-side Lima, has been forcibly confiscated, armed forces ejecting the personnel in the same manner as was done when La Prensa, Lima's most important paper, was seized.

Alberto Seguin, director of El Herraldo, has been exiled.

### State Coffers Empty.

ger, has been placed under arrest for as J. H. Richards at the Sterling Inn, refusing to surrender the newspa- but made no acquaintance. His deper's funds, Leguia maintaining that expropriation of the newspaper and the plant included the cash behind it.

Six feet 1 or 2 inches tall, gray hair and bald spot in back, black, long, and

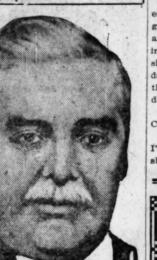
fusing voluntary loans which the government has been seeking for some He wore a

Fear Double Dealing.

Peruvian bankers, however, main tain that Leguia is planning to postpone the celebration until 1924 once the loan has been granted, the funds for which it pays cash and undertakes then to be used for other purposes. A smuggled newspaper reaching Miguel Echenique, former president Buenos Aires today states that Leguia of the Peruvian senate, was among has sold the postoffice, telegraph and the latest exiles sent to the island of wireless services of the nation to a San Lorenzo by the dictator.

### WHO WAS HE?

Mystery Surrounds Man Who , Killed Himself at Sterling, Ill., April 12.



Sterling, Ill., May 1 .- [Special.]-The Leguia regime is pressed hard for funds and is beginning to use violence to obtain money. Señor killed himself April 12, is being held here for identification. He registered

Banking circles fear that Leguia's heavy eyebrows, gray eyes, thick lips, confiscatory measures will extend to the financial institutions. Already Legula has intimated that he will force loans if the banks continue re-

He wore a good dark blue suit with time. Legula states that the loans are necessary to permit a "dignified celebration of the centennial of Peruvian independence". were soft, and apparently he had done little manual labor.

### PEGGY ARRIVES IN she was dismayed to be confronted by 7 FOOT GHOST. a photographer, but finally consente N. Y., WEARY, BUT to pose for the first time since her husband's case has been made public. FULL OF COURAGE "This whole annulment affair is too

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—Proc-fected me terribly," she said. gy Hopkins Joyce a "perfectly miserable" young woman when she arrived
in New York today from Chicago, where
she had been fighting for the past few
she had been fighting for days the annulment suit brought by her for him to attend to some business in locks on their doors, night third husband, J. Stanley Joyce. She America.

dodged the process servers.

'm nervous and excited and tired out,"

When she arrived at her apartment there are no happy marriages."

### BLACK, KEEPS TOWN IN TERROR

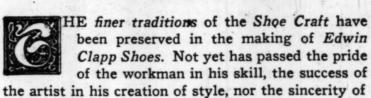
Joliet, Ill., May 1.-[Special.]-A "black ghost, seven feet tall," is causess servers and prying eyes made Peg"I will say there is no man on my
gy Hopkins Joyce a "perfectly miserside of the case. My husband and I

merica.

"It was just a foolish quarrel, but sons seldom leave their homes after "It was just a foolish quarrel, but as son as I started going about alone dark, so great is the fear of the ghost, busy tongues circulated the report that busy tongues circulated the report that which is said to spend its time in a louse long vacant. Numerous permarrying a prince. That was all bosh arrying a prince. That was all bosh in Braidwood lately, and it is believed but happiness.

Beware of matrimony. It seems the capture of the "ghost" may solve

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Envelope Chemise of sheer batiste, yoke of hand drawn work and Filet lace insertion. Ribbon

shoulder straps. \$3.35.

shoulder straps. \$5.75. Vest Chemise of sheer batiste, trimmed with real Filet lace. Self Handmade Nightrobe of sheer batiste, trimmed with real Filet lace, V neck and sleeveless. Ribbon bows. \$5.00.

Hand made Nightrobe of sheer lace, V neck and sleeveless. Ribbon bows. \$5.00.

Handmade Envelope to match Handmade Envelope Chemise to Nightrobe. Lace shoulder straps.

match Nightrobe. \$4.75.

Chemise No. 2. \$3.95.

Step-in Drawers to match Vest

Envelope Chemise of sheer

batiste, yoke of hand embroid-ery, Filet lace and insertion. \$6.75.

Sleeveless nightrobe with square neck, of real Filet in the rose pattern, trimmed with tiny ribbon

In addition to showing new undergarment styles, this lovely spring array presents new prices. They are the most remarkable values it has been possible to secure for a long time. Included are undergarments of CREPE DE CHINE and SATIN, as well as PHILIPPINE lingerie.

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Great purchases, made with the usual exacting care and fine knowledge of silk textiles and new fashions, have brought for this sale some of the most exceptional assortments of silks noted in many years. They are presented in three extensive groups.

### These Fine Silks at \$1.95 Yard

36-inch black chiffon taffetas of soft, supple weave.

36-inch changeable taffetas of chiffon weave in light effects. 54-inch all-silk Tussah pongee

suitings (natural shade). Crepe de Chine, colors and black, heavy quality. 40 inches wide.

All-silk 40-inch Georgette crepe, extra heavy quality.

40-inch all-silk colored and black satin charmeuse.

### At \$2.45 Yard

40-inch printed radium silks in attractive new designs. Printed crepe de Chine, 40 inches

wide. Beautiful designs. Satin crepe meteors, 40 inches wide, dark colors and black.

40-inch novelty sports silks. Printed foulards, new designs and colors, 40 inches wide. 35-inch glace Faconne taffeta

checked silks. White satin majestic, very lovely, 33 inches wide.

40-inch all-silk Jersey weave dress silks. Orchid and light blue.

All-silk crepe meteors, black and colors, 40 inches wide.

Satin-striped broadcloth shirtings, 36 inches wide. Unusual values and excellent quality.

32-inch Jersey weave satin-striped shirtings. Many different color combinations.

Novelty striped taffetas, 35 inches wide. Very smart-looking. 36-inch wash satins, very lovely,

(pink and white).

### At \$2.95 Yard

40-inch all-silk crepe satin meteor. Colors and black.

All-silk satin Victoire, 40-inch width. Black only.

40-inch silk and wool poplins in varied colors.

Novelty stripe and check crepes, 40 inches wide. Also brocaded silks in odd colors. 40 inches wide. 40-inch plain and glace chiffon taffetas. A charming weave.

Pure-silk satin charmeuse, 40inch. In black only. Printed foulards, 40-inch, charming designs. Excellent quality.

Every color which is approved for summer fashions is included. From the lists above one may note that only the most desired weaves are here. And every silk is of that splendid quality for which silks here are noted. Second Floor, North.

### Wool Dress Fabrics Specially Priced Featuring Certain Weaves Most in Demand

Singled out for specialization at this time are certain wool fabrics for which there is constantly increasing demand. They are offered at remarkably moderate prices.

### Navy Blue Tricotine Unusual at \$4.75 Yard

This navy blue tricotine is made of the very finest quality of yarn; unusually smooth and soft in texture and with that silky appearance which marks it immediately as most desirable. 54 inches wide.

### Imported Suitings, | Smart New Skirtings, \$1.75 Yard

These are 46 inches wide and may be had in the Chevron weave, in stripes and in checks of various sizes. Excellent values.

# \$3.25 Yard

Plaids and checks. The wanted weaves. 54 inches wide, in many different color combinations, very smart and out-of-the-ordinary.

Second Floor, North.

# Imported Cotton Dress Fabrics

Embroidered Dot-Swiss Voiles, \$1.75 Yard Very Lovely Printed Crepes at 48c Yard

These are among the most remarkable values in cotton fabrics of this sort noted this season. Charming fabrics they are, exquisite in weave and in coloring.

The embroidered dot-Swiss voiles are 40 inches wide. They have the crisp freshness of Swiss fabric with the sheerness and softness of voile. And so are, indeed, delightful for summer frocks.

The imported printed crepes are very beautiful in their coloring, with a quaint appeal in their old-fashioned looking designs. These are also 40 inches wide and most attractive.

Second Floor, North.

### Low Prices Emphasize These Splendid Values in Bed Sheets and Pillow Cases

The sheets and pillow cases featured directly below are the very well-known "New Bedford" brand, slightly imperfect in weave, but otherwise of excellent quality. Therefore these remarkable prices.

The Bed Sheets-

72 x 99 inches, \$2.20 each 81 x 99 inches, \$2.45 each 90 x 99 inches, \$2.70 each The Pillow Cases-

45 x 381/2 inches, 55c each 50 x 38½ inches, 60c each 54 x 38½ inches, 65c each

Bridal Sheets (a C. P. S. & Co. Brand), \$2 Each

Sheets in the 81x99-inch size, priced \$2 each. The pillow cases to match, size 45 x 36 inches, priced 50c each.

"Cohasset" Sheets, Hemstitched, 81 x 99 Inches, \$2,20 Each "Cohasset" Pillow Cases, Hemstitched, 42 x 36 Inches, 55c Each "Cohasset" Pillow Cases, in the 45 x 36-Inch Size, 45c Each

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Corset Section-Second Floor

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Democrats in State Feast.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

pringfield, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—

Small's "Illinois commerce committee.

It is expected, however, that the bill will get to second reading and be permitted to remain there until Mayor Thompson's local transportation bill—

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The speakers will be James master. The speakers will be James master. The speakers will be James and Thompson's local transportation bill—

The speakers will be James master. from all over the state have made reservations for the state banquet Tues-

farmers are due to fight for the passage of the Lantz bills in the senate, committee, but the most that opponents can expect to do is to delay committee action, which may be what the administration would like better than anything else. The committee is in control of Gov. Small's friends and whatever he desires ought to be deliv-

# State Academy of Science

Thompson's local transportation bill—
rs and eight as the 5 cent fare measure—is ready to the force of five to short along. Nobody seems to know whether the mayor's bill will show in public utilities is to be another week of delay.

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# **CANAL DREAM**

New Orleans, La., May 1.—The New Orleans industrial canal and inner harbor, to be dedicated here today, was due to inability to get legislation or modify treaties to permit lease of the modify treaties to permit lease of the 30 feet below gulf water, and 75 feet New Orleans river front to private clear width.

erty practically at seaboard. About of the lock is 410 feet. The lock is twenty years later financial arrangestarted.

What Scheme Included

basins and slips, sheds, warehouses, and factories. He favored a ship canal

The canal, he said, opening into the river by a lock, would be free of all the eccentricities of a great silt bearing river. He wanted commerce and industry to pay its proper share of municipal taxes through the increased business. He believed serious eco-nomic problems, which long have con-fronted New Orleans, would be solved."

The canal, now nearing completion

In 1902 Walter Parker, then a newspaper writer, broached the scheme, fa-on the surface, 30 feet below the gul voring private development of proplow water in depth. The width back

AUTOS STOLEN.

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### Hosiery That Appeals For formal or semi-dress wear Dame Fashion demands sheer quality

Hosiery—but the pattern you may choose to suit your fancy. Beautiful lace Hosiery, made by the Lace boot Hosiery in two desirable patleading designers of original patterns, are \$8.50 to \$17.50. Black, African and

Sheer lace Hosiery in boot effect that gives a slender, graceful effect to the trim ankle are \$7.50. Black and rose

Chiffon silk Hosiery, made of the best quality thread in fine gauge, even weave, in black and colors are \$5.00.

terns for semi-dress wear; come in black, white, brown and gray, are \$5.00

Shere-silk Hosiery known as the chiffon weight, made full-fashioned, is the most popular hose of the season. Black and all of the season's favorite colors.

Hosiery Section-Main Floor.

### Two-Tone Satin Breakfast Coats, \$13.75

In the luxurious moments of repose a pretty negligee lends an unequaled charm.

The Breakfast Coat sketched is of two-tone satin. An unusually becoming neckline and the scalloped skirt make a strong appeal to the particular woman. There are both light and dark color combinations. Specially priced, \$13.75.

Negligee Section-Third Floor.

# May Sale of Corsets

Laced-in-Front and Laced-in-Back Models

\$3.50, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

The exceptional values and wide range of models offered make this corset event of great importance.

Smart and exceedingly comfortable corsets, laced-in-front and laced-in-back models, for every figure-type, beautiful fabrics, perfect in fit and workmanship.

Corsets thoroughly desirable in every detail at a decided saving. SALE CORSETS FITTED WITH THE SAME CARE AND SKILL GIVEN ALL STEVENS CORSET FITTINGS



For tall, well developed figures Medium low top with sufficient fullness to care for shoulder, underarm and bust. Very long skirt with elastic insert at side. Made of splen did quality pink striped coutil. An exceptional value at \$5.00.

4.- Topless Gardenia (laced-in-front) cor-set. For medium Ag-ures. Very youthful in lines. Elastic band at top affords ease and comfort. Dainty pink broche at 5 .- Stevens Special corset for Agbust. Very low top with elas-tic section to prevent crowding the bust, and long, straight skirt and flat back. Beautiful pink mercerized broche. A splendid fitting corest at \$10.

### Specially Priced Gloves



The lowest Glove prices in years! What would you have thought if such excellent quality silk Gloves had been advertised a year ago for \$1.65?

Women's two clasp excellent quality silk Gloves in white, pongee, mode, gray, navy, brown and black with heavy embroidered or plain backs are special for \$1.65.

Women's 16 button Milanese silk Gloves in white and colors with Paris point backs are special for \$2.25.

Broken lines of kid Gloves, one and two clasp with Paris point or embroidered backs, are \$2.50.

Glove Section-Main Floor.

### Toiletries

Kirk's Juvenile and Jergens' Violet Transparent Soap. Doz. cakes, 85c. Kirk's Jap-Rose Soap. Doz. cakes,

Senreco and Kolynos Tooth Paste, Revelation Tooth Powder, 23c.

Toilet Goods Section-Main Floor

### A Streak of Color The artists claim that to be correctly gowned one must have some dominant brilliant touch of color. Why not gain this effective touch with gay colored beads?

Jewelry Section-Main Floor.

### Crispy

Don't you love to see one looking fresh and cool on a hot summer's day? Pretty tailored dimity Blouses always give that fresh, crispy ap-

Blouse Section-Second Floor

### Fore!

Stevens' wool jersey knit Coats give the necessary freedom for a low golf score.

Sport Section-Fourth Floor.

### A Hint

Our silk section is riotous with gay, lustrous silks that suggest clever costumes to those deft with the needle.

Silk Section-Second Floor.

### Stray Locks A few stray hairs, but if they happen to be straight, you'll look all "mussed up." So, of course, you wear a veil-but are you sure you don't need a

Veiling Section-Main Flaor.

### A Soft Touch

Only a fur neckpiece can add the final chic to the spring tailleur. All of our newest neckpieces are at-tractively priced.

Fur Section-Fifth Floor.

Preparedness Don't let the Spring showers catch you! One of our lustrous piece dyed taffeta Umbrellas will protect They are very moderately

Umbrella Section-Main Floor.

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An Eventful Selling "Ivory" Toilet Articles



An unusual opportunity! Not every day can one purchase beautiful "ivory" Toilet Accessories at these tremendous savings,

Broken lines, including Mirrors, Hair, Cloth, Hat and Bonnet Brushes, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Picture Frames, Trays, Perfume Bottles, Buffers and Dressing Combs.

Values up to \$2.75. Priced in three lots-

95c-\$1.25-\$1.65 "Ivory" enameled Candle Holders, complete with shades and candles. Special values, 65c and 85c.

"Shell" celluloid dressing Combs. Exceptional values.

Hughes' No. 66 waterproof Ideal Hair Brush-dark rose-

### Toilet Goods Section-Main Floor. For Warm Weather Comfort



Knit Undergarments Knit Undergarments purchased in Stevens' are sure to have the perfect fit that assures comfort and

> Silk top Union Suits, as illustrated, have fine mercerized bodies and are knee length with built up shoulder or bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps. Pink, \$1.95. Extra size, \$2.25.

> Union Suits of fine mercerized lisle in pink or white, knee length with French band, or bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps, are \$1.50. Extra size, \$1.75.

Tricot, silk Vests in pink with bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps are \$2.50.

Tricot silk Bloomers in pink with elastic at waist and knee are \$2.95.



Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor.

The Druid Eighteen Dollars

This beautiful Slipper is custom made of grouse brown satin-the new shade so much in demand.

Stevens' footwear is exclusive in style and the materials are the finest obtainable. The colors are always in accord with the newest shades of fabrics.

Hosiery to Match. Mail Orders Filled

Wabash Side-Main Floor.

# COTTAGE GROVE & 63 ST. STUPENDOUS SHOW

A Master Actor

In a Dramatic Masterpiece GRIPPING, HUMAN, **SENSATIONAL** 

The greatest of all Barrymores in the greatest of all his film dramas; surrounded by superior film offerings and augmented with a musical program of rare brilliance.

# See This Peerless Program Starts TODAY, 2 P. M.

(Continuous to Almost Midnight) 1-BALABAN & KATZ Present

> 2-TOPICAL EVENTS 3-MR. THOMAS CONKEY

and MISS EDITH DECKER 4-LITERARY DIGEST

"Just Like the Rose" Played by Jesse Crawford on the Tivoli Grande-Organ 6-SCENIC

5-ORGAN SOLO

Musical Accompaniment Allegro Con Moto From Symphony Pathetique By Tschaikowsky 7-BALABAN & KATZ Present An Excerpt from "Il Trovatore," by Verdi "Grand Fantasie" and The Prison Scene—Sung by

Miss Marjorie Dodge Warner as Leonora Mr. Sudworth Frazier as Manrico

8—LIONEL BARRYMORE In "JIM THE PENMAN"

9-"TORCHY MIXES IN" ATTEND DE LUXE MATINEES (Matinee Prices Daily)

The Wonderful TIVOLI SAFE in Construction SUPERB in Architecture SUPERIOR in Entertainment



arrival would be signaled either by emotion of battle seems like a kind of an explosion and a shake which ratinsanity; and yet I remember observing in life. tled the treth in one's mouth, or by ing in the admiral and the flag captain the uprising of a group of lovely and —who enjoyed this performance more

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One could clearly see the flashes of highly trained ship's company.

any effect whatever on the nerve of a and the belly fall, and the muscles side landmark, erected in 1851. The shrink from the screaming messengers salvos from the Seydlitz and Moltke. Many of them obviously enjoyed it; of death; but the fighting mind may estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75, and does rise above all that, sitting 000. and, timing their flight on a stop different thing from enjoying it after-watch, know to a second when their wards, as I did. Sometimes the whole motion in serene vision and assurance

Union Jack Unharmed.

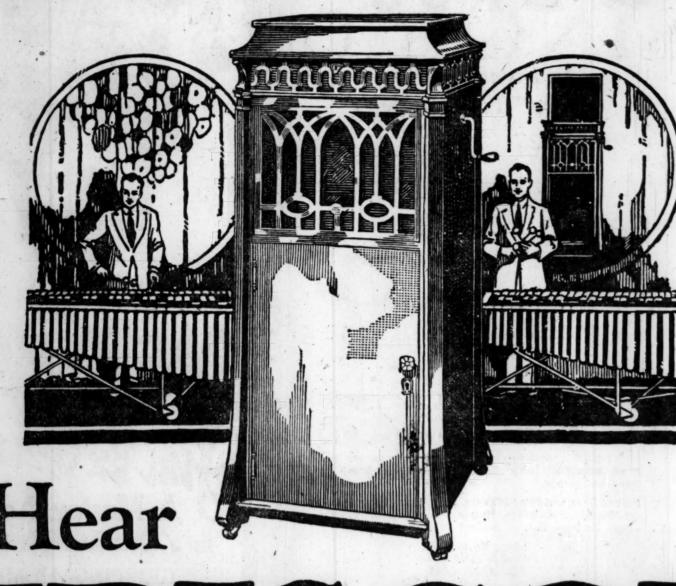
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GERMAN SHELLS

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# At the PALACE Theatre THIS WEEK

THIS picture snows Friscoe, genius of the Xylophone, proving that Mr. Edison's RE-CREATION of his playing cannot be distinguished from the original performance when both are heard in direct comparison. This master achievement of the great wizard, Edison, makes a new epoch in music.

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For men with balky feet there is nothing more sweetly comfortable than this famous O-G combination last. The O-G COMPOSITE is two sizes narrower in the heel than in the ball of the foot; try it on and you will notice the comfort immediately. In MAHOGANY TAN or BLACK VICI KID-very serviceable leathers for \$10.

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# A DECREASE OF 10% IN ADVERTISING COST

It has continuously been the policy of this company to offer to the advertiser circulation in large volume at the lowest cost commensurate with the expense of publication.

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### YANKS CARRIED CROSS IN BATTLE. **CANON RELATES**

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. youngsters have who laid down ways and means of increasing their lives in the

lenge the statement so often and so glibly made that the American people are irreligious and tending toward pagan-

The Rev. Henry Russell Talbot, canon of the National cathedral in Washington,

made this statement yesterday morning in St. THE REV. HENRY R. the fly hunters, scorns such a device. Chrysostom's TALBOT. She kills only migratory flies, and then Chrysostom's TALBOT.

Church. "As [(C.) Bachrach.] She kills only migratory flies, and then with a banger. Miss Pearsall is now senior chaplain of the 1st division, 20 months old. She believes that if A. E. F., I handled all the private be-longings of the 1,800 American soldiers until her wedding day, her dower will who were killed in the ten days' fight-ing in the Argonne, and in nine of does not remove the bounty. ten of the men's kits I found either a

the men consider they had the great-est need in their battle equipment," Canon Talbot will give an illustrated e canon continued.

talk on the cathedral now under construction in Washington at the Drake the canon continued.

crucific, scapular, prayer book, or tes-

"These men, all of them, were perfectly normal Americans, representing a cross cut of the people of this nation, and they carried among the few things permitted them in battle their symbols of religious faith.

An Example for America.

"Their faith is a significant fact for us to build on today, for when we are the results of all the transport of the transport stripped of all the unnecessary things | The canon was decorated by France we will still retain our religion as the for his two years' service as an ambumost needed thing in our lives,

most needed thing in our lives, lance driver and stretcher bearer with "And it is upon this foundation that the 74th division of the Second French we are seeking to build the great natrry, before he became chaplain of tional cathedral in Washington, which the 17th U. S. engineers, in which Col. is only one-fifteenth completed. Our national capital, although it has many July until November, 1918, the canon beautiful buildings, is the only capital was senior chaplain of the First division, A. E. F., going through the entemple of worship, standing forth in the sight of all men, at the seat of govining.

# NATION'S YOUNGEST **FLY CATCHER STARTS**

comes. One scheme in great

favor (until the

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the city—a matter [Miller Photo.]
of a million dollars or more. But Miss

Betty Jane Pearsall, the youngest of

Joliet, Ill., May 1.— [Special.]—Two Chicago convicts, serving sentences for murder, attempted to escape from the penitentiary here today.

The prisoners were Daniel Reilly, sentenced in 1936 to serve thirty-five years, and Ray Shilling, who is under life sentence. The men entered the office of Prison Electrician Charles

office of Prison Electrician Charles Cox, bound and gagged him, and then stripped him of his clothing. One of them then stood guard while the other went to the chair shop and told Supt. Chauncey Robinson that Cox wanted to see him.

BIND, GAG PRISON

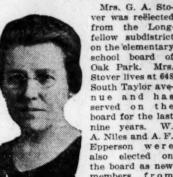
OFFICIALS; TRY

TO FLEE; CAUGHT

As Robinson entered the office the men attacked him, and laid him on the floor by the side of the electrician. They donned the clothing of the two officials and attempted to walk out of the turngate into the administration building with a number of visitors. They were recognized by Capt. Kneff, who placed them in solitary confine

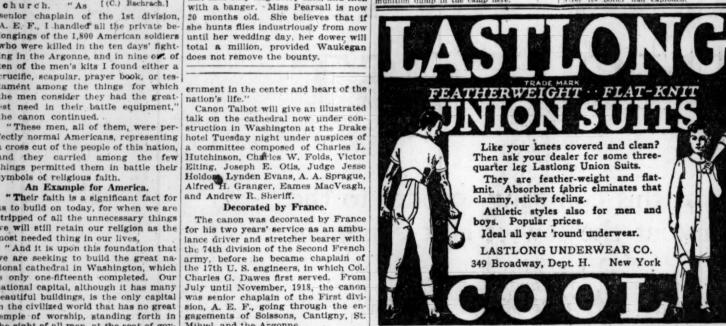
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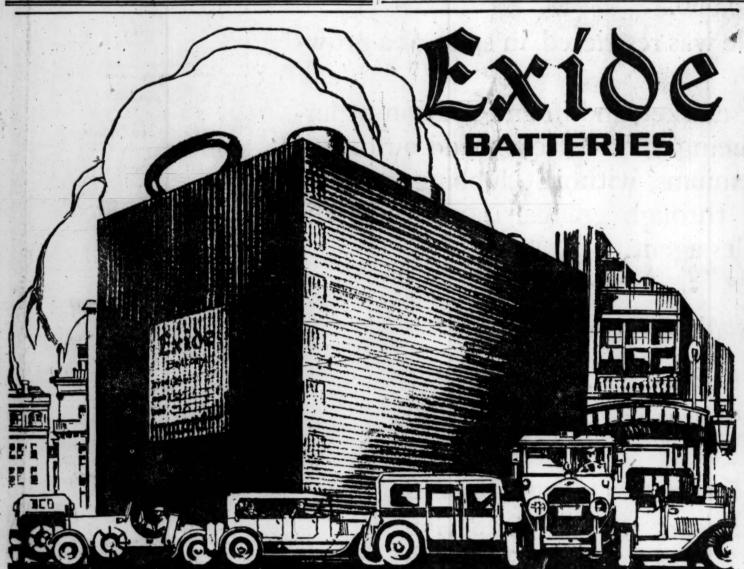
### OAK PARK WOMAN AGAIN NAMED ON SCHOOL BOARD



fellow subdistrict on the elementary school board of Oak Park. Mrs. Stover lives at 648 South Taylor avenue and has served on the board for the last nine years. A. Niles and A. F. Epperson were the board as new members from and Irving dis

Photo.1 tricts. NINE KILLED ON TRAWLER.





# Treat Your Battery as it Treats You

The battery is one of the most personal things about your car. It saves you the work of cranking and makes bright your path. Give it the friendly consideration it deserves.

It is just as important to keep your battery charged and filled with distilled water as it is to keep the proper amount or air in your tires. Don't neglect your battery; it is too good a friend. If you are in doubt as to how to take care of it, come in and let us show you. It will save you time and expense.

When your battery needs repairs, remember we are manned and equipped to repair all makes of batteries in a way to make them last as long as possible. When you need a new battery, we have an Exide the right size for your car, built to keep its rugged power through a long life of usefulness.



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C. E. Automotive Electric Co., 4645 Washington Blvd. Gelsler Storage Battery Co., 6341 Broadway.

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1533 E. 67th St. Lau Auto Supply Co.,

3859 Ogden Ave. Lawrence Ave. Battery Station,

Motor Car Service Company, South Side Branch. 3322 South Park Ave.

1127 Lawrence Ave.

Motor Car Service Company, North Side Branch, 3911 Sheridan Road. Parrish Bros.

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946 Diversey Parkway. West End Battery Company, 30 N. Crawford Ave.

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Already over two hundred thousand dollars have been contributed by the citizens of Chicago, but, hundreds of thousands, yes, several millions of dollars are needed; for thousands of innocent sufferers are in dire need in Ireland. Will you not help in this most humane cause? They need your help and need it badly.

# Let Your Heart Strings Loosen Your Purse Strings

Scale of Prices

Boxes will be sold by the Women's Committee, Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Chairman.

Orchestra ... \$10 Balcony (first 9 rows), \$5 Balcony (next 9 rows), \$4 Balcony (last 7 rows), \$3 First Gallery ... \$2.50 Second Gallery ... \$2

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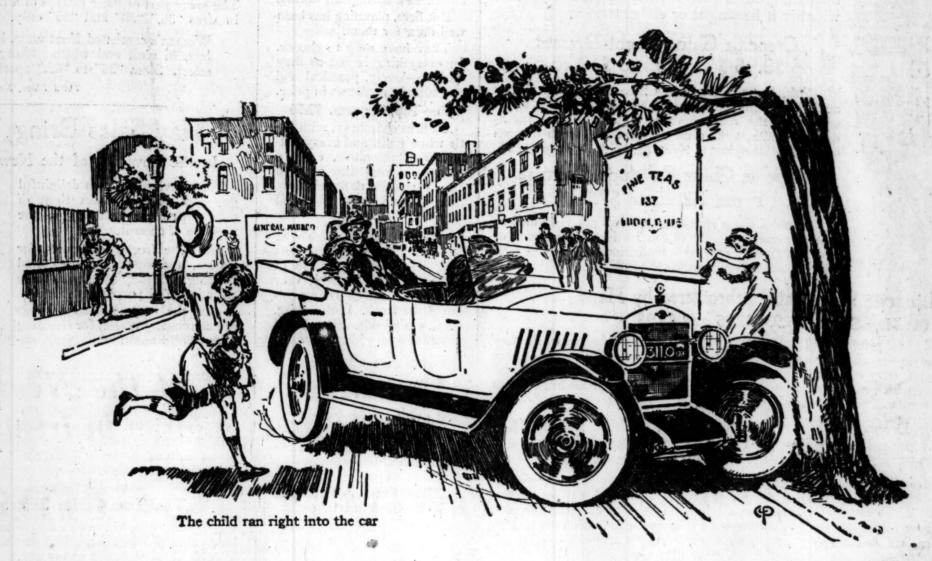
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STRENGTH SERVICE SAVING



# "SETTLED—in 24 hours"

Actual Example of Liberty Mutual Automobile Insurance Service

I COULD not have been going faster than five miles an hour, as I had to slow down for traffic. Without warning, a little girl started to cross the street in front of me. I swerved quickly to avoid her, hitting a tree as I did so. But the child did not stop, and ran into the rear of my car, receiving cuts and bruises.

"I notified the Liberty Mutual representative, and in twenty-four hours' time, a claim made by the child's parents was settled satisfactorily.

"I certainly appreciated the relief of having all the details taken off my hands by the Liberty Mutual."

(Signed) GEO. S. CURTIS, Peabody, Mass.

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Remember that with Liberty Mutual automobile insurance you are saved all worry, trouble, loss. Remember, too, that 99 out of every 100 claims against Liberty Mutual policyholders are settled promptly—out of court.

And then realize that Liberty Mutual policyholders have always received this service at a great saving in insurance cost. The saving comes in the form of annual cash refunds—refunds which have always amounted to 30 per cent of the premium paid.

These are reasons enough why you should look into the Liberty Mutual before you buy your automobile insurance policy. Liberty Mutual policies can be bought in only one way—direct from the Company. Write or telephone our office and ask for

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ANTIC HOTEL

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Beginning this morning are sales which bring fine new merchandise at prices lower than those prevailing in many years.

To take advantage of these sales is certain to result in the greatest economy for our patrons.

Details of certain of these sales are given here. Elsewhere in this newspaper are announcements of other sellings that come with early May and continue as long as the quantities last.

### The May Sale of Corsets

Practically every type of corset is represented, at prices which are certain to mean substantial savings.

### Corsets at \$4.50, Laced in Front "Step-In" Model

This is a very delightful corset for summer. It is soft and flexible, as it is entirely without clasps. Has a low elastic top and is of fine pink batiste. Sketched at the right.

At \$7.50 there is a white silk broche corset laced in front, well boned, for the heavy type figure.

### Orchid Corsets at \$7.50

This is a back-laced model with the longer skirt, well defined waist line, and the low top. In a very handsome pink broche. Sketched at left.



In the Gray Shop new modes are constantly arriving. In them is evident the talent of this section for adapting prevailing fashions to the particular requirements of Gray Shop apparel. Ninth Floor, Use North Elevator.

those of several years past.

to be had in all sizes from 2½ to 8 years.

May Sale of Silken Undergarments And Hand made Lingerie - At Pricings Lower Than Those Possible in Many Years

> It is not only the very remarkable pricings which give this Sale its importance. Equal stress may be placed upon the quality and charming style of every single undergarment and the practically unlimited choice which meets every taste,

### Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses \$3.95 \$5, \$5.95 to \$12.75

whether it be simple or elaborate.

Soft, lustrous crepe de Chine with lovely Calais and Valenciennes patterned laces or in tailored styles emphasize the really unusual pricings. The nightdress at \$3.95 at the center. Night-dress with touches of fine lace, sketched at right, \$5. Others up to \$12.75.

### Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise From \$2.95 to \$7.95

Some of these envelope chemises are fashioned so that they may be easily adjusted either to the step-in or envelope style. Some have medallions of real filet lace. The envelope chemise at the left is \$2.95.

### Philippine Lingerie Made and Embroidered by Hand Is in the May Sale at \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

At these three remarkably low prices women may choose this Philippine lingerie, which they have learned to find at its best in the assortments to be found here. Countless dainty stitches have gone into the making, and real artistry in the designing. Entirely new styles are introduced. Materials are chosen with that care which means much in service. Indeed, this May Sale brings such splendid opportunity that women will see the wisdom of choosing an entire season's supply.

### Crepe de Chine Step-In Drawers With Lovely Laces, Low-priced At \$2.95 to \$7.95

The marked favor which this type of undergarment has met is due not a little to the styles presented in this section. They are remarkably well made, amply cut, and every bit of lace is beautifully fine. Often there is a decorative touch in the way of ribbons.

This Early May Selling Brings These

Women's Silk Hosiery, \$1.15 Pair

15,000 Pairs-All Are Full-Fashioned

quality and low pricing. Now is the best of times to choose while

assortments are complete. The colors are those most in demand.

Medium Gray and "Russian" Calfskin Color

reinforced cotton heels, soles and toes and elastic cotton tops.

The pricing prevails on the definite quantity mentioned above

only.

First Floor, North.

These stockings are of pure thread silk. They have double

White

Black

Net Guimpes with Real Laces, \$8.50

rounded collar, the other with smart tuxedo collar. Tiny

First Floor, North.

May Brings in This Annual Selling

4,800 Boys' Washable Suits

Priced \$2.15 Each

suits each year. For they know that value-giving makes this

sale the time of all the year to outfit the boys with serviceable

wash suits. And this year values are more extraordinary than

Qualities of the Fabrics Used, Excellence of Workmanship,

Numbers of Styles, All Make This Selling Remarkable

all in the desired solid colors-navy and cadet blue, green and

brown. Several are shown above in the sketch. Each style is

It is advised that early choice be made for the quantity is definitely limited. \$2.15.

Second Floor, South.

There are middies, belted styles and many one-piece effects,

Mothers eagerly await this annual selling of boys' washable

tucks and soft lace edged frills are other details one notes.

Here are two very charming styles. One with the youthful

Dark Brown

A quantity not so large when one considers the excellent

The Low Prices in This May Sale Make Possible a Plentiful Supply of Fine Lingerie With Unusual Economy

Cordovan Brown

New Laces

Important in

New Fashions

and there are these fascinating

assortments to choose from,

smartness is easily achieved.

Of special interest are these

Fine Lace Flouncings

Are Notably Priced, \$2.95 Yard

These are flouncings of em-

broidered net in filet pattern

and charming eyelet embroid-

ered flouncings. They are in

a much-wanted ecru tint and

full skirt width. \$2.95 yard.

Other Special Groups

bandings and edgings in Ven-

ice and filet patterns, much

wanted for collars and vestees.

Embroidered net bands in de-

lightful patterns. An unusual

At \$1.45 yard, 34-inch fiber

silk all-over lace in black and

rich shades of brown and navy

At \$4.95 yard, black lace

flouncings in beautiful pat-

terns. This is the lace wanted

for dinner and dancing frocks.

All these groups featured bring splendid values.

First Floor, North.

selection at these pricings.

blue. Notable values.

At 95c to \$2.45 yard, lace

groups featured.

When fashion says laces,

Silver and Pearl Gray

### Lovely Crepe de Chine Petticoats, Lacy or in Tailored Styles, \$3.95, \$4.50 to \$12.75

Petticoats for every sort of frock, and in every wanted color. Always cut to harmonize with smart lines of the mode. Practical, and varied in style to make choice satisfactory. Petticoats with double panels, with scalloped hems, \$3.95. With creamy laces, \$5.95.

Third Floor, North.

### Tub Skirts in the May Sale Smart Styles, With Individual Details Entirely New



By selecting tub skirts at this sale one may achieve refreshing variety in the summer wardrobe at a most moderate expenditure.

Baby Wear

In the May Sale

ters these days of planning

babies' new springtime outfits.

well done for them.

But here, planning has been

They have only to choose,

for everything is just as they wish it-lovely, practical and

exceedingly moderate in price.

Peg-Top Creepers, \$2.50

tle white frills, and every but-

ton and buttonhole, every

seam showing the unusual

care taken in their making.

Sizes up to 3 years. Sketched

Organdy Frocks at \$3.95

and the daintiest flowers of

pastel-tinted organdy, very

lovely with the charming col-

ors of the frock. Pink, maize,

coral, periwinkle. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Sketched at right.

Here Are Children's

Undermuslins

At May Sale Pricings

all. For example, there are

hundreds of little princess slips

At \$1.50, Fine Combinations,

Style Sketched Below.

Third Floor, North.

priced at \$1.95.

It is impossible to list them

With cunning little pockets

above at the left.

Of firm chambray, with lit-

This is mothers' headquar-

For these skirts are similar only in their adherence to smart lines. Fabrics and details are cleverly varied. so the special pricings bring unusually interesting selection. These new, fresh-looking skirts are

### Of Cotton Gabardine or Surf Satin, With Often a Touch of Color \$4.50 to \$12.50

Excellent workmanship gives that much-desired well-tailored air. Buttons and bound buttonholes emphasize a deft placing of pockets. Materials are skillfully chosen.

### Concerning the Tub Skirts Featured at This Time

At the left, a skirt of lustrous surf satin with oddly fashioned pockets and big pearl buttons. \$4.50. The skirt at the right is of cotton gabardine, bound in rose-color linen. \$6. Fourth Floor, East.

For Smartness, Practicability and Economy Women Wait to Choose Their Summer

# House Dresses in the May Sale

Women know that this sale brings the newest and best in house dress fashions with details original, individual, cleverly thought out.

They know the skillful specialization which gives these house dresses unusual, practical features.

### House Dresses of Voile Gingham, Lawn and Percale Vary from \$2.95 to \$8.95

There is evidence of personal selection in their charming colors, attractive trimmings, becoming necklines and excellent workmanship.

Their fine quality proves itself with tubbing and service.

### The House Dresses Sketched, \$6.75 and \$8.95

A charming color touch is in the hand-made flowers and stitching in the gingham frock at the right. Emphasis is placed on the unusual quality of this house dress. \$8.95. At the left a gingham frock with crisp organdy collar and cuffs. \$6.75.

Third Floor, North.

### Women's Knit Underwear In This Early May Selling Is Low Priced

At this time it will prove most economical to provide for summer needs in knit underwear. The better qualities only are in these sale groups. Prices prevail on present quantity only.

### Women's Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, \$1.15 Back

These union suits are reinforced under the arms and in the crotch. They are low necked and sleeveless. They are to b had in the band or bodice style with tight or loose knees. Ale in this group are union suits in the envelope style, and in closel style in pink or white. Sizes "34" to "44."

Women's Silk-Top Union Suits, \$2.85 Each Embroidered designs at the top make these very attraction

The lower part of these suits is of a fine ribbed mercerized yan. In sizes "36," "38" and "40" only. Women's crocheted front vests, low necked and sleeve.

less, in pink and white. Many different patterns to select. Sizes "36" to "42," specially priced, 85c each. Third Floor, North.

### May Sales Bring Tub Frocks

In the Loveliest of the New Summer Fashions With savings in such delightful guise, one almost loses sight of

the worth-while economy in the pleasure of choosing. Here are frocks for sports, for leisure, for summer dining and

dancing, skillfully selected to serve their intended purpose. And the very unusual pricings are convincing reason for choosing

plete and at their best. Women's Gingham Frocks Specially Featured, \$10

now, while assortments are com-

In plaids and checks of charming colors with trim, youthful straight lines or quaintly surpliced styles with delightfully "different" ways of using sheer-looking organdy, the favored trimming.

### The Two Styles Sketched Are Typical

At the right, a woman's and misses' frock with the become long collar of white organdy. At the left, a misses' frock in gulittle checks with a perky sash and a ribbon tie.

### Girls' Smart Tub Frocks for Summer Come Fresh and New in the May Sales

Frocks for school days and for the long vacation days ahea. Fabrics which are chosen to wear and to tub. Colors to me every little girl's choosing.

Styles out-of-the-ordinary, yet never transgressing the book of simplicity which good taste prescribes for youth. Such are the reasons for choosing from these specially assembled May Su assortments at \$3.50 to \$20.



### May Sale of Tub Blouses Attest the Charm of Fine Hand-Work

It gives a touch of distinction to the simplest blouses, a distinction most exceptional in blouses so low priced

Lovely new fashions come, too, a most interesting feature when sale prices prevail. So there is every incentive for choosing now and in plenty.

### Hand-Made Blouses Are of Voile or Batiste, Tailored Blouses of Fine Dimity, Charming Blouses of Tinted Organdy, \$2.50 to \$12.50

Prices vary with the style and fabric. Materials are beautifully fine. Collars smartly cut. Clever color touches are introduced. There are edges of real laces. Four of the many different styles are sketched.

### Crisp Blouses Designed for Youth Are Especially Fresh-looking and Lovely

Young women may choose here blouses especially selected to accompany each varied type of tailored suit or sports costume. And as befits fashions for youth, these blouses depart from the usual with delightful result which marks them for special favor.

There is handdrawn work and many tiny handdone tucks.



And frills to give a freshen-ing touch to cloth tailored suits.

Fourth Floor, North.

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SPORTIN MARKET

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Robbers Slash Ch Butcher Knives

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OFF LOVE PLEDGE

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twenty years ago, in Italy, they

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McVickers avenue some years

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and smart. And he wants her." But this is not Italy," Dominick an

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efrio went to Dominick's home

Sm Opens Fire; Kills Man.

Sam pushed his father to one side.

Cops Doubt Women, Take

Two Men as Auto Thieves

Two motorcycle policemen, William

"Tip"] O'Neill and Joseph Goldberg,

ble yesterday and arrested them when one gave an address that would be in

Souglas park. Mrs. Josephine Ryan.
11 South Morgan street; Mrs. Nellie

the police learned the auto had been tolen they arrested Kazda, who is said

Aldare avenue. Tesner was arrested.

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### For the Honor of the Family



Then Joe was sent to Jol! At, charged th murdering his uncle, Angelo De-Sam Citro became a slayer yesterday to save his sister, Florence, laborers" is still their slogan with ap-The latter agreed that Florence should marry the son of Joe Donefrio, who subsequently was sentenced to Joliet prison for murder. The Citros objected to the marriage on that score and yesterday Donefrio appeared to Labor building union. from fulfilling the terms of a marriage compact made by their father, parently no signs of yielding. tent from Joe's—and Joe brooded at their door with a revolver, apparently to enforce the agreement. He delegates said they weren't much worfaced the elder Citro, raised his weapon, but was shot dead by Sam, who ried. The carpenters and fromworkers went to his father's defense. The pictures are of the Citro children.

### self. "Your daughter, Florence, is NEW ANALYSIS ASKED IN DEATH OF MISS VANCE

requested Coroner Hoffman to permit street, has been escaping and getting them to make their own chemical caught again ever -" and he shrugged his analysis to determine the cause of the since, as a kid, he death of Miss Marie Vance of Chicago, was an inmate of who died mysteriously after her so the John Worthy journ in the "gift bungalow" in Los school.

Angeles. Coroner Hoffman's chemists His record: De-Plorence was not willing. Neither her mother, nor her brother Sam. reported death due to nicotine poison-ing. He wired that he would be glad army, caught, You shall not be the daughter-inof a murderer," said Sam. "You to aid the Los Angeles authorities in served eighteen making such an analysis.

Meantime the three daughters of Leavenworth; sent Robert S. Lockhart of Covington, Va... to Pontiac reform-"He said he would kill my father and "He said he would kill my father and ymother." Sam said last night. "He did he would even kill his own wife, and he would take charge of both and he would take the w and then he would take charge of both father's name with the young woman's sent to Chester death. They claim that the story that Asylum for Crimthelic father. their father was engaged to Miss inal Insane, es-Vance is not true, and that he was in sterday evening for the last time. arrived with a revolver in his hand death on April 5. the east several weeks prior to her and at dinner time. Dominick met him

### The gun was raised. The women \$4,405,000 DROP IN PAY ROLLS OF THIS DISTRICT

"This man dies," he shouted. He fired six times, and Joe Donefrio rolled According to figures from thirty industries, from pins to automobiles, industries, from pins to automobiles, in-Sam and Dominick told the story last volving 900 firms there were 245,000 against 370,000 on the same date last year. These figures which were com 'It is hard to see an old friend piled by the Federal Reserve—bank madone. "But the happiness of a same industries on April 1 totaled \$7,'amily is dearer than the life of the same date last year."

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### OF MANY ESCAPES ARRESTED AGAIN

Thomas Raymond, 3357 South Wood

months at Fort

caped with three RAYMOND. others, caught, es- [TRIBUNE Photo.] caped same month and led thirty-three others, including several murderers, out with him; gave himself up, sen

weeks ago. Yesterday Detective Sergeants Egan, O'Connor, and Burke, who had cap-tured him once before, picked him up at Kedzie avenue and Jackson boule-

fevers he had in his youth, he couldn't help going bad.

Burglars broke into the Mutual Grocery ompany store at 4424 South Ashland avenue Saturday night and stole two check books on the Depositors' State bank.

### AREN'T THEY DEERS?



nen blew the safe in the Felt- Jack o' the North, the boss reindeer of the Lincoln park zoo, and his White Man, His Wife, and family.

# WHISTLES' BLOW TODAY REVEALS LOCKOUT SCOPE

### Complete Tieup of Industry in Chicago Predicted.

With both sides of the tieup claiming

an advantage the building trades controversy yesterday settled down to what is predicted will be a complete shutdown of construction in Chicago. The two contractors' associations which normally do 85 per cent of the work, announced that they were standing pat and that 10,000 building craftsmen had joined the army of the unemployed. "\$1.00 an hour for skilled workmen and 70 cents an hour for

asserted they didn't have to depend on the big contractors for work-the little ontractors would take care of them. The painters declared they were "well ELUSIVE THOMAS fixed." The lathers started a little walkout of their own by signing an ntractors' associations.

Whistle Today Tells the Story.

It is expected by both sides that the will be demonstrated when the whistle time the number of men thrown out be definitely decided. About \$35,000,000 worth of construc

tion work is tied up by the lockout. Delegates from the electrotypers' unions yesterday said that about 200 jab printing shops in Chicago had signed up for their new forty-four hour week. Some fifty shops have not yet signed, but a strike is not ex-

The soap and oil workers announced the N. K. Fairbank company was tied up by a strike, and the machinists said they were on the verge of a lockout. Committees from the milk, bread and meat delivery drivers are still negotlating with the employers. The milk wagon men are unwilling to strike until negotiations cease.

### Kankakee asylum, escaped six BURGLARS BUSY, **EVANSTON COPS FACE LONG SHIFT**

The Evanston police may be put on Thomas said he was trying to be good, but that sometimes, owing to night eight homes were entered and looted of silverware, golf sticks, jewelry, table lamps, a pair of trousers, and other articles.

The victims were Prof. E. L. Schaub. 2437 Sheridan road; William Taylor, 850 Sheridan road; Robert D. Richard Sitts, 1322 Lake street; Joe Beeson, 1315 Church street, and A. J. Bodkin, 1421 Wesley avenue.

Chief of Police Leggett said, "we shall But if you pinch it, it will die. have to make the police work longer My mother tells me God has said "She's my former camp hours. That's the only thing we We must not hurt what God has made. er," explained "Teenle."

seriously wounded last night. He was But-

Finucan fired, hitting Hornung. Hornung is married, the father of

# Colored Woman 'Riot'; Jail Chicago Young Woman's Christian as-

# WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



### **BEG YOUR PARDON**

The semi-annual breakfast of the held at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday in nounced in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

In Sunday's Tribune it was said that the Yellow Cab company was Romance Bloomed in passed the Knox resolution declaring checked up by federal agents and its occupational tax collected "a week ago." The Yellow Cab company paid more than \$9,000 in federal occupational tax on Jan. 1 on its own motion It has made similar payments each

### son, 1024 Judson avenue; C. W. James, 'SPARE THAT FLY,' 2726 Sheridan road; Attorney W. J. 1852 SANG, BUT

BYSTANDER SHOT The above little gem labeled "The Twenty-ninth senatorial district it was Fly," was sent out by the Health deducto some extent to her hard work. IN SALOON ROW partment yesterday. Had the fly been That's when we met. That's my romance." reprieved? Did cruel science retract mance."

The girl, it might be explained, was OVER GREAT WAR all the scathing things it had said conMiss Margaret Flynn, daughter of Mr.

Miss Margaret Flynn, daughter of Mr.

form John Hornung, 7258 South Racine cerning the little creature? The ques- and Mrs. Martin Flynn of 1165 North form. avenue, was shot in the abdomen and tions promised to become myriad. Dearborn street. Mr. Flynn is a re-

seriously wounded last night. He was taken to German Deaconess' hospital. Michael Finucan, 7317 South May street, who fired the shot, and George Muessel, 1019 West 69th street, are under arrest at Englewood police station.'

The shooting occurred in the saloon of Ben Barr, at 7258 South Racine avenue. Finucan and Muessel quarreled and Finucan called Muessel a pro-German.

But—

"This poem with its kindly advice, which was published in 1852 by the American Tract society, was received by the department today," the bulletin hastened to add. "It was long before the dangerous character of the fly was known. Swat the fly!"

Landlords were warned to furnish tenants with screens or be punished and Finucan called Muessel a pro-German.

The board of thate operators afternoon at the Holy Name cathedral. The Rev. Father James Hoorsburg performed the ceremony. Miss Bessie Daw was bridesmaid, and Detective Sergeant John Tierney, an old friend of the groom, was the best man.

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# Macessel knocked Finucan down and CHICAGO Y.W.C.A. Mrs. C. C. Bullock, president of the ward.

Herewith we present a little family be on the elective bureau by on the lookout for the robbers, the are believed to be from Chicago.

Banker's Mother-in-Law

III, Ends Life with Shot life with Shot life manner on the right is shown his act and hiding behind him from the soft and well with soft and with espots underneath, black hoofs, and was of w. A. Moulton, former vice life family.

Jack of the North is, the big fellow's name. To the right is shown his act, and hiding behind him from the soft and maned throat.

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Jack is the boss reindeer of Lincoln space, with a corking good specimen of his park. He is a good specimen of his bone at 4822 Lake Park avenue, as and killed herself yesterday in the boss reindeer of Lincoln space, and killed herself yesterday in the boss of and killed herself yesterday in the boss and killed herself yesterday in the boss of an antiers. Mrs. Jack is rather shy on an hide are bartered in trade, and the deer itself often is used as a beast of antiers. When the dear the country that the Chicago Young Woman's Christian ascoclation, says the 1921 budget came boclated on May 9. Mrs. Annie Micnels, of 610 Liberty street, and Brs. Oign William Herwith the Chicago Young Woman's Christian ascoclation, says the 1921 budget came had here in the Chicago Young Woman's Christian ascoclation, says the 1921 budget came had herear of 610 Liberty street, were arrested yesterday afternoon after a whom hits should set them have none.

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### SENATOR 'TEENIE' SULLIVAN WEDS CAMPAIGN AID

# Hardest Battle.

Four years ago when "Teenle Sullivan stirred the Twenty-first ward by his seventh consecutive political vicyear since the law went into effect tory and was elected to the state senin 1919. It was in no way concerned ate for the second term, he won an assuredly! Maybe it in 1919. It was in no way concerned at 101 the second on one heard thing," but it gives us about. But his friends found out yes all a feeling of relief to

On the register of one of the hotels in "Teenle's" ward some one discovered the following: "Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Sullivan, Chicago." The hotel was the Drake, which is reckoned about the finest lodging place in the NOW IT'S 'SWAT!' about the finest lodging place in the

Twenty-first ward. "If crime goes on increasing." Twas God that made the little fly; No one was surprised. But the girl? Bride a Former Campaign Worker. "She's my former campaign work-

The above little gem labeled "The Twenty-ninth senatorial district it was

tired board of trade operator.

in 1904. He was elected to the state legislature on the Democratic ticket and then reëlected four times. Then BUDGET DRIVE he went to the senate twice. Upon the death of John F. O'Malley recently TO OPEN MAY 9 Sullivan was chosen as Democratic committeemen for the Twenty-first

### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Ouestion.

Where Asked

Cubs ball park. The Answers Miss Agnes Warren, 2659 Loyola ave-

one, I think, felt a certain uneasiness. pass its appropria

L. Neal, 1989 Keystone avenue, too!but I am sure there must be a great deal of Lyle.

Try to Avoid Asking Boost.

rejoicing in Washing-ton, now that the war

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R. Benson, 437 Le Claire avenue, ce-



# TAXPAYERS MAY **LEARN HOW MUCH** CITY HALL SEEKS

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### That Is, if They Can Make City Lobbyists Tell.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Among the requests of tax expending field Tuesday is that of the Chicago city hall. Its official plea, prepared by Ald. Lyle, reads:

the city of Chicago recommends to the general assembly of the state of Illinois the passage of such legislation as will enable the city of Chicago to pass an appropriation ordinance for the year 1921 on the same basis as the appropriation ordinance passed by the

ity council for the year 1920." The city council last year passed a budget which authorized the ex-penditure of \$5,500,000 to \$6,500,000 more than the income of the city, and the authorization was used, the money spent, and debts incurred, to pay which the voters authorized a bond issue Feb 22 last. The glaring feature of the basis of last year's budget was the appropriation of more money than the city received. It is assumed that the council is now asking for "the same basis" for 1921, but why shouldn't the council say so? Why shouldn't how much money the city wants to ap propriate and give its formal promis that it will not appropriate more?

Means \$6,483,881 Added Taxes. It has been represented to the al nen that the city's corporate fund spent \$37,366,518,49 last year. City ller Harding has officially est mated that this year's corporate income will be \$30,882,637.41. If the coun cil wants the difference, \$6,4\$3,881, in added revenue, why not ask the legislature for that amount?.

But if it is given, what assurance has the public that the council will not authorize the expenditure of \$44,379,341—which the resolution of Ald. Woodhull says represents the "needs of the corporate activities for 1921" as determined by the council finance mittee—instead of \$37,366,518? resolution says the figure of \$44,379,341 came "after most exhaustive and detailed investigation " and does not take into account requests for salary in-creases totaling about \$5,000,000. This plea asked the legislature for laws to bring the citys' corporate revenue to \$29,000,000 "in addition to miscellaneous revenue now available." That was plain.

Pigeonhole Definite Statement But his resolution was sidetracked n the finance committee for one of fered by Ald. Schwartz, reading as fol-

"Resolved, That the legislature be. requested to grant to the city of Chi-cago complete home rule in the matter of taxation and power to license, tax. and regulate businesses and vocations and that the city council be required to to law and certify a rate sufficient to

produce revenue to meet the same.' That is definite. It would empower maker—Yes, I am giad
the senate passed the
resolution. All I know
about this is what I read in the newspapers, the city council pigeonholed that plea but I am sure there is favor of the one submitted by Ald.

Even among those who voted for the sire to avoid asking the legislature for J. P. O'Brien, 210 North Hamlin avenue, superintendent—
Yes, I am, because it

Yes, I am, because it son said to the city council: "There are now pending in the general as sembly of Illinois proposals to extend temporary relief to the city of Chicago and thus allow the city to continue its municipal activities on the basis of

Germany. It is going to mean dollars als he referred. However two bills to and cents to the United States.

He did not designate to the work of the referred. However two bills to increase the city's tax rate have been increase the city's tax rate. Lillian Simmons, 1038 East 46th presented to the legislature. One raises the present rate from \$1.433 to \$2.15 street, student—I think and another to \$1.85. This latter rate that the senate has would increase the municipal tax exacted wisely, and in a tensions about \$6,800,000, and after the way that will benefit costs and losses of collection are deducted would net the city probably \$6.

Financial conditions 590,000. But if that is the amount of should settle down and there is less likelihood why did he not so tell the city coun-

Some Questions for Lobbyist.

This recital is presented to indicate one sort of attack which the state taxpayers' meeting in Springfield will faces next Tuesday. The city's lobbyist might be asked by the taxpayers to explain explicitly and concisely wheth-er the city desires a tax rate increase; and, if so, how much, but if not, what

the city really does want and why.

After obtaining some satisfying information on those features of the question, the taxpayers might further ask whether the present city law depart-ment, headed by Senator Ettelson, has given any oral or written opinion tell-ing the finance committee whether it has the power to appropriate more money than the estimated revenue of

the city.

If the city's lobbyist is not present, the taxpayers might ask Speaker Dahl-berg for the information, as he is an assistant corporation counsel. Indeed, this state taxpayers' meeting in Springfield could be made really interesting —and perhaps instructive.

### Hotel Thieves Get \$5,000

Stock of Jewelry Salesman Ralph M. Hoxie, a jewelry salesman for Harvey Clapp & Co. of Attleboro, Mass., was robbed of \$5,000 in jewelry by thieves who broke into his room in the Palmer house Saturday night. The loot, included rings, gold beit buckles, and gold knives.

CHICAGOAN KILLED AT ROBEY, IND.
Police of Robey. Ind., yesterday notified
Chicago authorities that Harry Poungne, supposed to have lived in the Hyde Park district, had been killed in a street car accident

### KERNEL COOTIE-CHAPTER XVI.

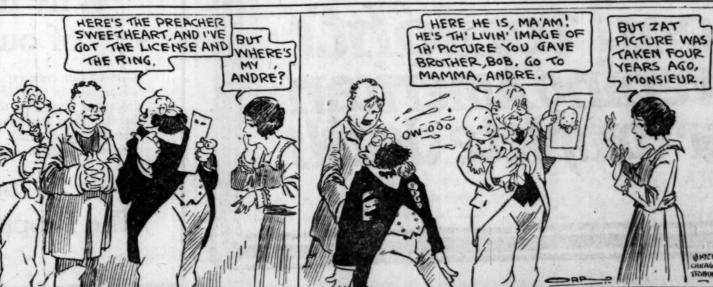
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GREAT WAR.











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# KAHN GIVES U.S. **VIEW TO LONDON** ON WAR DEBTS

### America Not Being Given a Fair Deal.

LONDON, May 1.-The London Times publishes today a letter from Otto H. Kahn of New York expressing the attitude of the American "man in the street" on the subject of the allied debt to America.

Mr. Kahn says:

" American opinion considers the circumstances and motives of our entrance into the war as essentially different from those which affected most of the allied nations when they unsheathed the sword. . . . The majority of her (America's) people never really believed Germany would or could be a menace to her; they were not greatly impressed by the argument that she would 'have to fight Germany sooner

Fought Only for an Ideal. America went into the war wholly of her own free will. She fought be cause her dignity had been flouted, her ed with contumely, but above all-con sciously, deliberately, with a full realization of the cost involved in lives and treasure—because her many rooted people had become finally (even though tardily) convinced that the cause of the allies was that of right and liberty of a law-breaking, treaty-defying in-

"The spoils, and the only spoils, which America asked for and promis herself, was to uproot the poison growth of Prussianism, to make an end of war, as far as humanly possible, and to bring about a finer, worthler, and nobler state of the world.

'Has that expectation been realized? Has anything been done, except the disingenuous and cumbersome contrivance of the league of nations, to establish an era of lasting peace and a rule of international fairness and justice?

"To ask these questions is to an

Denies Any U. S. Gains from War. "Sentimentally, the attitude of 'the man in the street' toward Europe has gradually become one of disillusionment and retrospective questioning. Practically, he does not consider it a justified contention, under the circumstances of the case, that the loans of America to the allies should eo ipso be considered and treated as a contribu tion to the common expense of the war. Furthermore, from the matter of fact aspect, it seems to him an essen tial point of differentiation that each one of the allied nations took material compensation from the vanquished, while America, on the other hand, asked nothing and received nothing of the material spoils of war, except a few ships, and, indeed, in certain

### CHURCH CLUB TO STAGE A REVUE

The Young People's club of St. Mary's the Lake church will present a mu-



to be rather unsubservient to her in- on America's part which are indis terests than otherwise.

"Nor does 'the man in the street' find convincing force in the argument which points to the vast profits that which the situation calls for, he will America drew from Europe during the have to become affected with the im period of her neutrality. . .

Is Even Discriminated Against. "What about the debit side? He the existing state of things, those conseems to discern a tendency to dis- ceptions which be believed the Amer row night at the criminate against his country in re- ican nation was aiming and aiding to school auditorium, under the direction of M. J. In helping to win for their comrades Cooney. Miss in arms. He does not relish the spirit and wording of the 'mandates,' nor nell, one of the active members of the controversy over the disposition of the formerly German owned cables.

the club, will take part in the play, which is in charge of Mrs. Mary Mary Mrs. which is in charge of Mrs. Mary Mc. Cabe and Mrs. to a decisive degree, by the confidence of a 12 year old boy, MISS FLORENCE George Donlan of O'CONNELL. The Buena Park [Melvin Sykes Photo.] Woman's club. He is bewildered and disillusioned, where his attorneys presented arguand the possibly naive faith which ments for remittance of his sentence, respects, the status resulting from the what rude shock. In order to be prepost bellum settlement may be said disposed toward those accommodations case was continued for two weeks.

pression of an attitude, a purpose, spirit, and a condition in Europe, more nearly approaching than seems to him

to Reveal Boy's Secret Denver, Colo., May 1.- For the third time the case of Juvenile Judge



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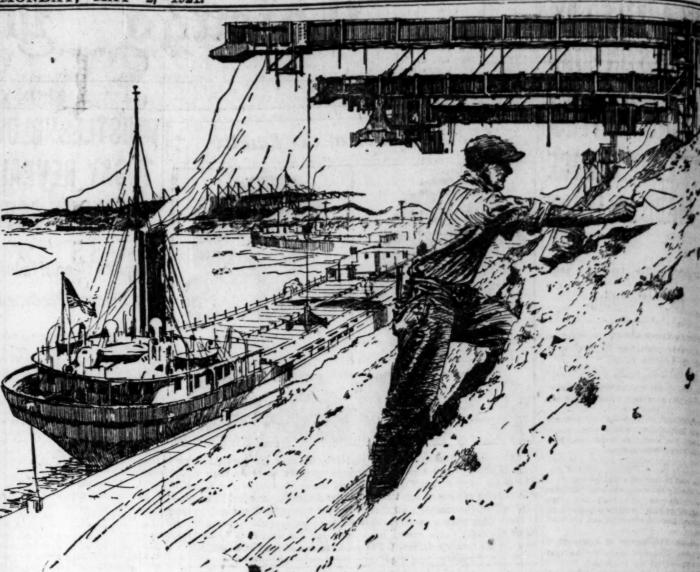
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IST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ngton, D. C., May 1.-[Spedail-Unyielding retail prices, the relstyely high cost of coal, steel and important requisites of productinuing high level of wages are the hief factors retarding that "return to normalcy " which President Harding striving to accomplish.

This is the opinion of the federal reerve board after surveying the financial and general business conditions in

The expectation that the spring of recovery, the board finds unrealized. It afficult to forsee when the process stment will culminate, but an improved feeling is beginning to mate-

Buyers More Cheerful

The board finds that wholesale prices were more stable in April and buyers are showing an increasing disposition to regard present price levels as a satisfactory basis for dealings." Wage readjustments vary according

to localities, industries and groups of labor, and have been "greater among unskilled workers and those not posesed of a strong trade organization, try whose industries have felt in a pe cultarly high degree the effects of read-

Extreme unevenness of price reductions is one of the striking features of the situation, according to the board. them, exist in many important

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Inequalities of Cotton.

In the case of raw cotton, for instance, both Egyptian and American, the present level is lower than the average for 1913. Although certain grades of South American wool are below the 1913 average, wool prices as a whole appear to be still about a third higher than before the war. Finished materials in these two lines, however, have not been reduced as much as the

of cotton goods shows present prices to be at least 20 per cent higher than before the war, and a woolen cloth of a standard type is now selling at approximately twice as much as in 1913.

The discrepancy between the reliance of the standard type is now selling at approximately twice as much as in 1913.

The discrepancy between the prices of raw and manufactured goods in the Auto Wheel Hitched to hide and leather industry is even more extreme. An average of leading grades of domestic and foreign skins shows the present level of prices to be approximately one-third under the prewar level. Shoe prices, on the other light plant, Royal A. Young got out hand, would seem to be about twice as high as in 1913.

Cereals at Old Levels prices of leading cereals closely ap- an ho

commodities are being sold at twice, or even more than twice, 1913 values.

Inequalities of Cotton

poach pre-war levels. In spite of this, however, the trend of the market recently has been continually downward.

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zinc, lead, and tin.

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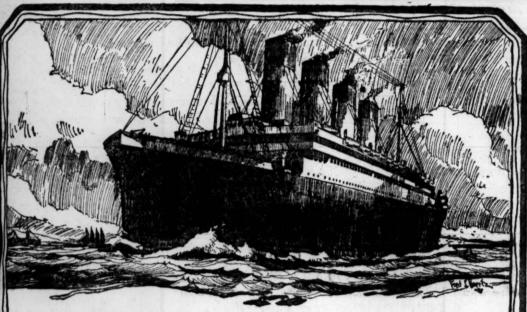
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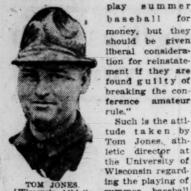
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# **BAR SUMMER BALL** BUT BE LIBERAL, **SAYS TOM JONES**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. "I do not believe in opening the ate for college players who want to play summer



money, but they should be given tion for reinstate ference amateur Such is the atti-

Tom Jones, ath the University of

open permission to its athletes making money in the summer by playing baseball, but he qualified the statement by saying they should be given a liberal

aying anything regarding present day Big Ten players making money in the ner by playing baseball. Whether he knows most of them play with paid ns in the off season is not known. but he certainly must have an inkling such is the case.

forced," Director Jones said. "I can see no good reason why the gate should opened. We have worked along under the present rule covering sumner baseball and while it is not acceptable to all, it is in the code and as such should be lived up to."

baseball team, takes just the opposite view from the director. Coach Lohman

rule, just as they have in the past and rule, just as they have in the past and be can go back to Europe and accumulatility until he could begin work with real "You're afraid to let him go! Daviswill this summer. The man who likes late more money than Grossus had in enthusiasm. Training work done when court has him beaten now." sport wherever it is played.

is a professional if admission is charged at the gate. Baseball is too big an institution to be curbed. The player naturally likes to advance in the game the same as in his college work and I can see no real harm in permitting our can see no real harm in part in part of this section belong

Ohio State and Tom Jones of Wisconsin favor enforcement of the present fight. Jim always wanted to go away a dent in Dempsey.

But it won't make any difference what they call him if he puts PLESTINA IN MAT

for example, should be able to get enough food from grass alone to make

Ten institutions, athletics heads at other institutions such as Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Fred Luehring Nebraska, Charles Mayser of Ames Z. Clevenger of Missouri, not to men-tion a number of athletic directors of minor colleges, are strongly in favor of giving permission to their men to play baseball for money in the summer.

summer baseball was heard recently at Northwestern. In 1917, the last year the Purple institution was represented on the diamond, Wee Willie McGill was coach. About the middle of the season, Northwestern engaged Wis-

As the game wore on, a certain Pur-ple player who played third base was roasting the Badger pitcher. He did this every time Northwestern came to the player and asked:

The player then turned to the coach "No it isn't. That pitcher is a pro-

"I couldn't," replied the Purple player, "I played on the same team with him."

as ted for honors in the opening event at twenty-five targets, sixteen yards rise, with perfect scores. Leading spikes for the city?"—Caroline. There were wooden sidewalks, and

Nelson, 40; T. Ross, 46; J. F. Goodrich, 5; C. R. Seelig, 46; 100 targets, distance handicap, R. O. Judd 100 targets, distance w. Stanton, 19 yds., 89; Burmeister, 20 yds., 88; R. O. Judd, 20 ds., 88; R. G. Judd, 20 ds., 88; P. Burton, 20 yds., 88; P. W. Fattain, 18 yds., 88; P. W. Burton, 20 yds., 6; Dave Thomas, 20 yds., 85; G. L. Becker, 20 yds., 85; C. W. Begrester, 18 bg., 84; D. C. Benton, 16 yds., 83; T. Ross, 80; M. C. Peacock, 18 yds., 83; L. Kammerer, 19 yds., 82; W. H. Augustana, 18 yds., 82; P. M. Penny, 18 yds., 81; A. Hull, 16 yds., 80; H. Nelson, 18 ds., 80; J. H. Mayr, 20 yds., 80; W. R. Augustana, 18 ds., 80; J. H. Mayr, 20 yds., 80; M. Nelson, 18 ds., 80; J. H. Mayr, 20 yds., 80; B. Ross, 35; Dave homas, 35; C. A. Hardy, 33; B. L. Kamerer, 30; R. E. Hammond/ 30.

The big event in the opery house of supplied the title rôle in "Our American Cousin" at his them "Our American Cousin" at his them are, and Maggie Mitchell, E. H. Sother, and Maggie Mitchell, E. H. Sother, and Adams, Lotts, Helen Western, and all the stars of the time played there? (1866)—H. G. M. Say, 84; C. W. Begrester, 18 bg., 84; P. G. Becker, 18; N. G. H. G. M. Say, 18; N. G. H. G.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOM.

### GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT KNOWS-AT LEAST SOMETHING ABOUT SKEEZIX



# SPORTS through get away from visitors. There's nothing more wearying to a boxer than to have to listen to advice offered by the wrestling bout between Ed (Stran-

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

E went to the neighbors to get

coals of fire to start our own, which had gone out, and we had no matches?—J. N. M.,

We called high collars Piccadillies,

every one who can get near enough gler) Lewis, to tell him how to fight. The average heavyweight fight fan never had a glove on, but is wrestling cham sure that at the ringside he has learned pion, and Dick things the man in the ring never Daviscourt here dreamed of. Daviscourt here last midnight, What the speciator doesn't know is Lewis having won

that a man like Carpentier studies the first fall in every detail of his profession as close- 1:321/2. The wresas a law student studies law. He tlers had been on has to know how to anticipate every the mat seventeen move of his rival, make him leave minutes to the TEORGES CARPENTIER, according to reports from France, is openings, have a blow ready for every taking a little rest before leaving chance that comes, and a defense for the police interfor his training camp in America.

Georges has been busy since signing the A B C of boxing.

fered.

Sur for the match with Jack Dempsey. The popular Frenchman has been in great Must Keep Enthusiasm.

demand in France and the French Jack Dempsey started his training terfere, they statcolonies, where he is regarded as al- in the right way when he went out into ed. The crowd [TRIBUNE Photo.] connected with his taking possession. spent months traveling around with Georges has cleared a fairly useful shows, with late hours, wearying train a man is tired and uninterested only Georges is said to look tired. Proba- makes him more tired.

# FANS JEER LEWIS AS WICHITA COPS

Sunday closing

laws compelled the officers to in-

### Champion Is Jeered.

Police dispersed th

Lewis got the first fall with a head-

Herman of Chicago, a close friend of profit.

tler, will be one of the principals in the grappling bouts to be held in connection with ex-service men's reunion at the Coliseum tomorrow and Wednesday night. Plestina has agreed to meet any grappler selected and throw him within thirty minutes. A. A. Pantelis s chairman of the entertainment committee on both nights.

# ERICSON HEADS

chairman at the annual meeting of ducing fifty pounds of milk daily co We used to see the sign, "Money to coan"?—F. B. D., Richland Center, to succeed Charles P. Hanley of Miscatine, Ia. Twenty-five delegates from the various powerboat clubs of the Great Lakes and Mississippi valley attended the meeting, at which dates for the big motorboat races of the middle west, were scheduled.

The Pageant of Progress races were Van Buren street south—to the deputy who served the papers on a "judgment for \$101.50," if the deputy would pay the warrant, and the latter replied. "Damn it, Colonel, I would not pay one year's taxes on the stuff for it."? events scheduled were:

Vice chairman, Commodore Blake, South SHOOT HONORS AT rets, and esteemed "What's biting you?" the last word in repartee?— boo on Sundays?—W. G. J.

Shore Powerboat club, Chicago; secretary Baseball on the prairie lots was ta-boo on Sundays?—W. G. J.

Shore Powerboat club, Chicago; secretary boo on Sundays?—W. G. J.

### In a race at Garfield park track the scare horses half to death when it ran I. B. A. PINS FALL IN FIERCE ATTACK

The pins stood for a fierce attack yesterday afternoon and last night at the Chateau alleys where the I. B. A. ond day of its schedule.

The Aurora Journals set the pace in the main event by upsetting the maples for a grand total of 2,874. This is the highest total ever shot in an I. B. A. meet by a team outside Cook county. Jack's Kids of Decatur were second high with 2,810.

J. Guerri and R. Tunelli of Highland

Park hit the top mark in the doubles. man and H. Reichen each had 609 and Women wore hoods in winter?—Half. W. Klose 608.

### Dewey Weber Holes in One on Exmoor Course

It is the aim of every golfer, some Streets and of the Town" in the old time in his life, to make a hole in Streets and of the Town in the Chicago Record, and they were illustrated by John T. McCutcheon? (In the trated by John T. McCutcheon? (In the Champion. Weber, playing in a four-with Buffan, Gueth, and Sweet Richard Mansfield left the Virginia the eighth hole, distance 125 yards. Weber saw the ball hit the green, and having lamb chops caromed off their at Exmoor, holed his mashie shot on

### STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER BURGLAR enters a house with handles eight wrestlers doesn't have to ger, the Two Thousand Guineas, the use of house that obstructs a full vi

he is able to escape detection. The wrestling trust slips a greedy paw into Mr. Public's pocket and Mr. Public consents, winks, and likes it. The wrestling bout between Ed (Strangler) Lewis, he avyweight wrestling chambers and day. They do their planning while the sun shines and their wrestling chambers and while the sun shines and their wrestling chambers. The deach hole; single hooks only. Ice the bears an intersectional aspect. The bears an intersectional

ger duty for the other four in the mat ring. This fellow also poses as a pro-

time, then he lets the others horn in for a little of the soft money. When the pickings become slim they change their field of operations. The man who

out the consent of the owner and makes off with valuables if he is able to escape detection. The wrestling trust ellips a greedy naw.

The wrestling trust ellips a greedy naw.

approval. Sometimes they find it fea- of the gate or the guarantee which is the Kentucky blue grass does not lack as printed. ble to do their work while Old Sol usually demanded before the men enter worthy representation, apparent adoks on.

There are at least five men in Chlcago who are linked up with the wrestling trust. Some of them have gained riches through the gullibility of the public, while the others live in the hope they can Barnum the rank and file without being interrupted.

One of these men handles the affairs of at least eight wrestlers, another is known to handle three, a third openly says he manages a "title" contender, while a fourth picks up the leavings—that is, wrestlers who want to earn a little money and who haven't a regular manager—when he isn't doing messenger duty for the other known to handle three, a third dopenly says he manages and who haven't a regular manager—when he isn't doing messenger duty for the other known to handle three, a third openly says he manages and the wind the wind the wind to do the bidding of the trust. On the other hand, if he hasn't the necessary backing and doesn't like to dig ditches, then he becomes the willing to the sin't doing messenger duty for the other known to handle three, a third openly says he manages a "title" contender, while a fourth picks up the leavings—that is, wrestlers who want to earn a little money and who haven't a regular manager—when he isn't doing messenger duty for the other known to handle three, a third openly says he manages and the winth of the big game unless he has backing to go into the sticks and pick up a few dimes wrestling others, who also refused to do the bidding of the trust. On the other hand, if he hasn't the necessary backing and doesn't like to dig ditches, then he becomes the willing the country to the ring.

To get in with the crowd a strange wantage now rests with the east.

PULLMAN ELEVEN

BEATS RANGERS

The Pullman soccer team defeated the Rangers, 3—0, in the Peel cup has a Pullman yesterday and entered the semi-finals of the competition. Another team that entered the semi-finals was the Swedish-American as well of the semi-finals of the competition. Another team that entered the semi-finals was the Swedish-American as well of the bidding of the manager-when he isn't doing messen- ditches, then he becomes the willing cago league match.

These men work hand in hand The one with the three wrestlers in his stable pits one against the other for a just for the fun of writing. They are

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fifteen horses the

gross value in ex-

WINS ATTENTION

### BACKHAND PLAY Arthur Hubbell won the backhand with the Columbus Panhandles, w

tournament at South Side Tennis club elected president of the associate yesterday, defeating Ralph Burdick in Morgan P. O'Brien, vice president, and hard final match, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7. Carl Stork, secretary-treasurer. Burdick set a fast pace, but was the more erratic, and Hubbell by his safe as desiring to affiliate every profe game and ground covering ability final-ly turned the tide. In the semi-finals Hubbell beat F. H. Avery, 6-2, 6-3, and Burdick beat Alex Squair, 8-6,

### Officials at Penn Gave

Place to Wrong Jumper Philadelphia, Pa., May 1.-P. Cour- Waseda College Ball Tem tois of New York university and not Cowles of Yale won second place yes-terday in the broad jump at the Uni-Zbyszko the gruelling of his life.

In some quarters it is declared Zbyszko will be returned a winner over Lewis. Zbyszko is managed by Jack

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### Woods and Waters 7 LARRY

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AS DERBY HOPE Unlawful to take or have in on large mouthed or Louisville, Ky., May 1.-Eyes of those who "follow the horses" almost

clause in the act made it

Unlawful to harbor or po tional ferret. Permits will be issued only upon satisfactory evidence the poses. This law will become

Unlawful to set a trot line or a line in inland lakes of the state or use bottle or any other floating des in either lake or stream. Trot lin are limited in streams to one for person, having no more than 50 hos than ½ inch. Boundary waters a not included in the act. Law goes h cess of \$55,000 and will surpass the 3 year old specials of French and British circulated probably June 1.

bears an intersectional aspect. The each hole; single hooks only. Ice to

The representatives present Joe Carr of Columbus

O., Saturday The world's chample ficially presented to the Akron Prote

tion and by-laws to be subm

### Arrives in San Francis San Francisco, Cal., May 1-1

was just ordinary. defensive play that i Terry's leap and or a drive off Maran Whitted and Sc ormer opened the

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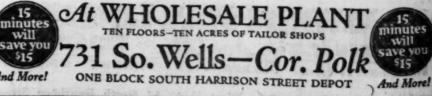
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in time he probably Schmidt's throw. The Bruins got the in the first inning much of a chance to gone Hollocher hit ti muffed the ball but l trying to make seed angled and Grimes grounded into a for the round

found guilty of ing the playing of

n their college teams.
Director Jones was reticent about

'Our amateur rules should be en

Lohman Favors Change.

twenty years, but nothing has ever come of it.
"I cannot see any harm in permit-"I cannot see any harm in permitting the playing of summer baseball by college players," Coach Lohman said.
"They are going to do it in spite of the summer baseball by college players," Coach Lohman said.

present rule, while L. W. St. John of Jim Jeffries had the right idea of the pon-te-yea. But it won't make any

One of the many incidents of playing you "You'll be a man before your

Finally Coach McGill turned to "What's the matter? Isn't the game going along to suit you?

and played over the Liberty pole where the Public library now stands, and the

# SO. SHORE CLUB Anon.

Breaking eights nine targets from nineteen yards rise, Dr. James W. Stanton yesterday won the Ross O. Judd handicap trophy event, feature of the weekly shoot of the South Shore Country club.

Lit was a gan the property of the South Shore Country club.

Lit was a gan the property of the weekly shoot of the South Shore Country club.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

of lace, for a watch?-Alicia Jean.

Dutch Zwilling, playing center for the Chifeds, missed three flies in a row?—Short, Baltimore, Md.

greatly prized by numismatists?-Col. Jackson, for whom the boulevard was named, offered to give a war- scheduled for Aug. 4, 5, 6, and 7. Other down to the little park at Michigan and Randolph with their hand engines and street to the river and from

> one year's taxes on the stuff for it "?-G. W. D. A steam driven fire engine us



from the shore at the foot of Madison getting 1,141. I. C. trains ran? (1858-64)-R. M. K. C. ing in the singles with 629. H. Frahl-

Century. B. & O. station was back of Battery D, at the foot of Monroe street?-J. C. ern, Edwin Adams, Lotta, Helen West- H., Gary, Ind. George Ade wrote "Stories of the

FARM AND GARDEN By Frank Ridgway GRASS+GRAIN=MILK.

the same as in his college work and I an see no real harm in permitting our college men to play in the summer for money."

Now, Georges, listen to me. I hear first fellow Dempsey is a rusher. Now more about boxing in a month of gymnasium work. All he needs is to have his nerves and muscles in shape, his point for two pounds of fat. Corn, more about boxing in a month of gymnasium work. All he needs is to have his nerves and muscles in shape, his nind clear of outside interests, and to beat him to it. You'll knock him kickin'.

"Remember what I tell you and you work."

"Now, Georges, listen to me. I hear find the allow our might. According to the announcement from Jack Curley's overworked press department, the champion will be in the best of shape when he tackles the announced of the announcement from Jack Curley's overworked press of two pounds of fat. Corn, more about boxing in a month of gymnasium work. All he needs is to have the best of shape when he tackles the announcement from Jack Curley's overworked press of two pounds of summer base and others who keep a cow or two to produce milk for home use.

C. H. Eckles, University of Minneston and the foremost of two pounds of fat. Corn, more about boxing in a month of gymnasium work. All he needs is to have the his nerves and muscles in shape, his in the best of shape when he tackles the announced the champion will be in the best of shape when he tackles the announced the champion will be in the best of shape when he tackles the announced the champion will be in the best of shape when he tackles the announced that the vill are first two pounds of fat. Corn, more about boxing in a month of gymnasium work. All he needs is to have the champion will be in the champion will be in the best of shape when he tackles the announced that the champion will be in the best of shape when he tackles the announced that the champion will be in the champion will be in the best of shape when he tackles the announced that the will not learn much of gymnasium work. All he needs is to

He has it figured that a Holstein, back in the mountains, box behind [Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.] SHOW TOMORROW twenty-five to thirty pounds of milk each day, and a Guernsey or Jersey Marin Plestina, heavyweight wresamount it will pay to feed her grain because it is impossible for her to consume enough grass to produce much more than twenty to thirty pounds of milk, depending on the breed of dairy

> Prof. Eckles points out the fact that it requires at least twenty-five pounds of dry feed to produce a pound of butterfat, while 100 pounds of fresh grass contains only 10 or 12 pounds of dry BOATING UNION matter, making it necessary for a cow to eat and digest 200 to 250 pounds of grass to produce from 20 to 30 F. G. Ericson of Toronto was elected pounds of milk. A cow capable of pro



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Wisconsin Athletic summer baseball Director.] for money by col-

lege men. The Badger director does not believe the conference should give hearing if caught playing with paid teams and then asked to be reinstated

Guy Lohman, coach of the Badger summer baseball has been agitated for fight with Dempsey merely a formality clubs. Like Carpentier, Dempsey had the bout be finished.

to play baseball is going to engage in his rock lined treasury. "If he lives in some small town, he is not going to overlook any opportunity to play ball in the vacation period. If he plays on his town team and does not take any money for his services, he is a professional if admission is charged is a professional if admission is charged to be a professional in the professional

"Remember what I tell you and you can't go wrong. You'll thank me for ing the rule, while two are opposed.

George Huff of Illinois, Dana Evans of Northwestern, Howard Jones of Iowa and Nelson Kellogg of Purdue

What's a Name?

What's a Name?

All over America the French champion is being spoken of as Carpenter, what I told you and you can't lose."

Visitors Wear Fighters Out.

Wichita, Kas. A Clean Cut Example.

mother," and then you finally tumbled you were being kidded?—Eff Bee. The Volunteer fire departments went

TODR. STANTON jockeys on Annorean and Corinne to a fire?—Anon. lashed each other with their whips all

25 targets, 16 yds.—Mrs. A. H. Winkler, 25; Dave Thomas, 25; W. C. Peacock, 24; W. K. Cockrane, 24; G. L. Becker, 24; T. Ross, 24; J. A. Groves, 24; J. F. Goodrich, 23; C. R. Seelig, 22; P. W. Brattain, 22; A. H. Winkler, 22; Georre Eck, 21.

50 targets, 16 yds.—Georre Roll, 49; J. H. May, 48; J. Thomas, 48; C. Burmeister, 48; J. Thomas, 48; C. Burmeister, 48; H. J. Foster, 48; B. L. Kammerer, 48; A. H. Winkler, 47; C. W. Irrgang, 47; Dr. Stanton, 47; E. L. Johnson, 47; Dr. Stanton, 47; E. L. Johnson, 47; J. R. Graham, 47; H. Nelson, 46; T. Ross, 46; J. F. Goodrich, 46; C. R. Seelig, 46.

100 targets, distance handicap, R. O. Judd

J. H. McVicker played the title rôle

In the Wake of the News

Ladies wore prominently attached to You swelled all up when a caller told their basque a small pocket, sometimes

> Loan" ?-F. B. D., Richland Center, One could secure in active circulation the \$1 and \$3 gold pieces now se

Kohl and Middleton charged 10 cents to see the "Bearded Woman" ?-A. S. It was a game kid who could swim championship tournament is in the sec-

Hammond 30.

The big event in the opery house of stick towns in the middle west was the annual visit of Duncan Clark's tonight in the opening same cheduled three cushion tour be Chicago Billiard league.

The big event in the opery house of stick towns in the middle west was the annual visit of Duncan Clark's sported anchor sized watch chains, safely within the little tin walls. Weber large flowing cravats, cameo stick pins, shot the nine hole round in 34, one sleeve buttons, and high heel boots, Morocco tops?—C. E. W.

# **CUBS BOW BEFORE** BABE ADAMS OF OLD GUARD, 2-0

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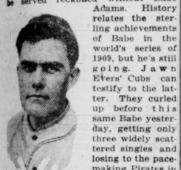
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CUBS-PIRATES SCORE

PITTSBURGH.

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. The gent who said that youth wil be served reckoned without Babe



Evers' Cubs can testify to the latter. They curled same Babe yesterday, getting only three widely scatlosing to the pace a chilly combat,

Adams did not pitch like a fellow who is near his thirty-ninth year. Even the frigid hasts off Lake Michigan failed to stiften up his aged frame. He started off in a businesslike fashion and kept going in the same way right up to the finish. In a couple of instances he was in trouble, but the Cubs nevapressed him, not even getting a run-ner as far as third base, and only three

Nick Vaughn for Long Hits. Gibson's league leaders were called upon to face Big Jim Vaughn and they found him fairly formidable. He was frisked for only six blows, but three of the half dozen were for extra bases

and did all the damage. Two doubles in the second frame gave the Bue caneers their first taste of possible victory and Max. Carey added to the advantage in the sixth by slamming one of Hippo's southpaw shots into the left field bleachers for a home

hurlers the game afforded few tense mirers, and the fielding of both teams as just ordinary. About the only learn and one house that brought a thrill was erry's leap and one house the same are the same and one house the same are the sam Terry's leap and one handed stab of a drive off Maranville's bat in the ird. None was on at the time.

Whitted and Schmidt Double.

their run in the second chapter were produced by Whitted and Schmidt. The former opened the inning by slamming the ball to deep left, after which Tierney fanned and Grimm lofted to Maisel. Schmidt then cracked a hot bounder between Deal and the bag. Deal got hill paws on the pill, but it was too hot to hold, and it squirted down the base line, while Schmidt beat it for second and Whitted for home. Adams ended the session with a hopper to Holended the session with a hopper to Hol-

of the wind. After this Vaughn was In distress only once. An error single and pass, filled the sacks with Pirates in the seventh, but two were out and

The Cub seventh started as if Pitts-burgh's two runs wouldn't be sufficient. Terry got to base on Maranville's boot and Grimes singled. Maisel poked a healthy drive to right, but Whitted speared it and heaved to first in time to double Grimes. In the ninth Flack singled and after two were retred. Grimes hit one over the fence, but it went foul. Then he walked and Maisel shoved a puny bounder at Adams for the final play.

Decween Haines and Marquard and gave St. Louis a 1 to 0 victory over Cincinnati. Catcher Rariden reported to the Reds today. Score:

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UBS and Pirates will engage at.

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BLUES, 7; ALPERS, 2.

Chicago's Blues gave the Alpers a 7 to 2 seback at Senn field yesterday. Callander for back at Senn field yesterday. time he probably could have beaten OTHER BASEBALL SCORES.

The Bruins got three men to base in the first inning but didn't have much of a chance to score. With one some Hollocher hit to left and Bigbee muffed the ball but Holly was caught trying to make second. Then Terry singled and Grimes walked. Maisel led into a force play to finish

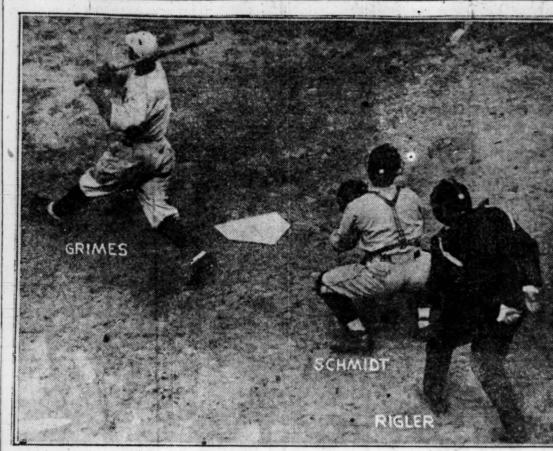
### THE GUMPS-THE BUTTERFLY AND THE WORM



IT'S THE OLD STORY-THE LAST THING THEY'LL ECONOMIZE ON IS WOMEN'S SHE DRESSES ACCORDING TO THE FASHION PLATES-



### TWO PLAYS WHERE THE CUBS WERE OUT O'LUCK | FALK SMACKS HOMER



In the ninth round of yesterday's Cub-Pirate game, with Hollocher on base, Grimes lined the ball to right. It started with the earmarks of a home run, but when it crossed the wall the high wind had blown it foul. Had it been fair the score would have been tied. The picture shows Grimes just after the clout.

MARANVILLE HOLLOCHER

shown above. A single and a pass followed.

We Standing

Cleveland 5; Chicago ...
Detroit 2; St. Louis ...
Philadelphia 5; Washington ...
No other game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo. 9: Columbus. 4:
Kansas City. 10: Milwaukee. 7.
Indianapolis. 4: Louisville. 0.
St. Paul at Minneapolis. wet grounds.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Vernon, 12: Oakland, 0. Seattle, 7; Salt Lake, 3. San Francisco, 1-0; Los Angeles, 0-1. Sacramento, 4; Portland, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. B., 6; RACINES, 4.

Omaha, 8; Tulsa, 2. St. Joseph, 5; Oklahoma City, 0. Wichita at Des Moines, rain. Joplin at Sioux City, rain.

All games postponed; rain.

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TYGERS DEFEAT

BROWNS IN 11TH

# un. Because of the effectiveness of the DODGERS GALLOP OFF numbering around 14,000. Only in the seventh and ninth frames did the Cubs strup any real hope among their admires, and the fielding of both and mires, and the fielding of both and mires.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 1.-The Brooklyn National champions won their tenth straight victory, Grimes shutting out Philadelphia, 3 to 0. The Dodgers The doubles that gave the Pirates virtually won without the aid of a nd chapter were base hit, scoring twice in the first in-

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After the second Vaughn pitched dand ball. The only bingle coined in the next four rounds was Carey's being and it was not seen to balls—Ring. 3: Grimes, 2. Struck out—Ring. 5: Grimes, 4. Umpires—Brennan and Emsie.

homer, and it was quite a wallop, considering that it traveled into the teeth CARDS DOWN REDS IN 1-0 SLAB DUEL

St. Louis, Mo., May 1.—Fournie's triple and Lavan's long fly in the second inning decided a pitchers' battle between Haines and Marquard and YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Maranville couldn't produce a needed triple and Lavan's long fly in the sec-

GIANTS, 7; BRAVES, 2.

UBS and Pirates will engage at the North Side park again today. Considering the cold weather, a crowd of close to 14,000 was hothing less than remarkable.

The Cubs start east Sunday at 5:30 p.m., stopping at Newcastle, Pa., for an exhibition game Monday.

Only for the wind Grimes might have had a homer in the ninth, He lined the ball to right but by the time it crossed the refer the wind had blown if enty feet into foul territory.

Pierney, Pirate's third sacker, had hit safe a fourteen consecutive sames up to resterday. He faced Hippo four times, fanning once, lofting to right twice and grounding out to Grimes once.

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OTHER BASEBALL SCORES.

Indiana Harbor. 8: Duquesne. 4.
Cravins. 4: Mendota. Ridgre. 3.
Belle Flaine. 4: Park Ridgre. 3.
Oak Stars. 8: Remigrays. 8.
St. Anthonys. 3: Adler. 3.
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California Parke. 13: Adler. 4.
Effingham 9: Crowns. 2.
Marion. 3: Ridorado. 0.
Louisville K. and I. 8; Bedford. 3.
Firemen. 9: All-Americans. 6.
Ottawa Cubs. 6: Gunthers. 4.
Nash Motors. 3: Calgary Colored Giants 0.

BUT INDIANS TRIM

SOX BY 5 TO 1 COUNT

SOX-INDIANS SCORE

Cleveland's world hampions copped the game 5 to L Most of the chilled 18,000 will be talking about Bib Falk today. legian introduced thousands with a far into the right

Coveleskie Hurls Well. just that many innings.

In the first inning Hollocher's fly to left was muffed by Bigbee. Hooper broke off with a single at the start, Ernie Johnson smacked one, Holly tried to make second on the error, but was out in a close play, as ing rival, collected the other safety.
Covey doled out only one pass and and Joe Morris, who was Covey's hurlwas given support faultless and at times glittering. So the Sox really had no chance for the decision.

Indians Cop in Fourth.

Two base hit—Galloway. Three base hit—Dugan. Stolen base—O'Rourke. Bases on balls—B. Harris, 5; Sehacht, 1 in two innings. Struck out—B. Harris, 9; Mogridge. Umpires—Connolly and Moriarty.

Winfor Chicago Billiard. Rags McAllister of the Chicago Billiard. Win for Chicago Billiards Rags McAllister of the Chicago Bil-

liards pitched his team to a no-hit, no-The Whitman Barnes nine won its second straight game yesterday, defeating the Rasans 6 to 4. Score:

Springfield. III... May 1.—The Decatur run victory over Lawndale, 7 to 0, at Staleys evened up the series with the IIIi. May 1.—The Decatur run victory over Lawndale, 7 to 0, at Staleys evened up the series with the IIIi. Lawndale and Chicago avenues. Monois Sangamos will meet the Cincinnati Reds in an exhibition game here Tuesday.

### WHAT'S WHAT IN BASEBALL by Billy Evans

QUESTIONS. 1. When a pitcher is announced what

2. What happens when the umpire is hit by a batted ball on which no play has been made?

3. If the umpire is hit by a thrown ball, what is the proper ruling? 4. If there is a runner on first and 4. If there is a runner on first and the batter hits a home run, and the runner on first falls to touch third base on his way to the plate does that affect. on his way to the plate, does that affect the status of the batsman?

5. Has the pitcher a right to take a City park. The position off the rubber and feint a definal score was livery of the ball to the batsman? 10 to 0. ANSWERS.

1. When a pitcher is announced in the lineup, he must pitch until at least one batsman is retired or reaches first.

2. If the umpire is hit by a fairly batted ball on which no play is made, continue in definition. batted ball on which no play is made, batted ball on which no play is made, the batsman is entitled to first base, but no runners can advance unless forced to make room for the batsman.

3. It the umpire is hit by a thrown 

gloved hand with a smash in the second inning, but the big pitcher clung to the ball. It must have stung him clear to his toes.

Covey's tonneau toward first base, and

Park team Bubser was a semi-pro star

worth while as, far as the Gleasons' attack was concerned. Besides his three blows, the Sox tagged Stanley Coveleskie for only three others, and the half dozen were scattered over just that many innings.

Falk's homer went straight into the right field bleachers, one single slashed past second into center, and his third has a screecher through short. That last blow came with one out in Saskatoon, its way but Strunk rolled feebly into the Canada and the r the ninth, and the crowd paused on its way but Strunk rolled feebly into a double play.

Beloit, Wis., May 1.—[Special.]—Saskatoor of the Canadian league defeated Fairbanks to a double play.

Beloit, Wis., May 1.—[Special.]—Saskatoor of the Canadian league defeated Fairbanks to sak horse today in ten innings. While held to six hits by Prendergaat the extra base knocks of the Canadians decided the contest says to the canadian league defeated Fairbanks.

# COP FAST CLASH

In a game marked by snappy field ing American Giants defeated Progres-BY 2 TO 1 SCORE In seven of the nine rounds Morris sives, 2 to 0, at Schorling park. Wil-

# STRIKE cigarette



# LET ROSELAND DOWN WITH ONE HIT, 10-0

Jake Brosius, with the Woodlawn Lions, signalized the opening of the

regular Chicago league season yes

Brosius was re-

3. It the umpire is hit by a thrown ed one single, gathered by McNamara. Scanlon's stop of Jacobs' wallop and

OTHING doing today for the Sox. Tonight they move to Detroit for two games, then go to Cleveland for the rest of the sound for the rest of the control of th

### Mulligan nearly tore off Covey's Chicago Elks Hammer Dundee for 11-1 Count

Dundee, Ill., May 1.—Chicago Elks efeated the local baseball team, 11 10 1. Strunk lost a badly needed hit in the seventh. His line smash caromed off

second inning. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

and busted two smashing singles in later efforts. Out in left field, where he aims to make the bleachef critics forget all about Joe Jackson, Bib snatched in four drives, a couple of which might have been called tough ones,

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HAWTHORNES, 13; GARY, 2. 

YANKEES, 10; NEW HAVEN, 2. New Haven, Conn., May 1.—The New York Americans defeated the New Haven Eastern league club in an exhibition game here today. 10 to 2.



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brace of runs on a walk and doubles by Ward Miller and Joe gans scored again in the eighth, when omped home on Bill Harley's double

Ehrhardt pitched good ball, fanning places in the fourth and seventh in pite the cold. Score:

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### PARKS PITCHES **WIN FOR PYOTTS**

Slicker Parks pitched his second victory for the Pyotts yesterday at Pyott field, beating the Romeos, 3 to 2. Parks fanned nine and permitted only five hits, three of which were scratches.

BARRYS, 9; WEST ENDS, 5.

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Miss Weber makes of each, however time the story ends, everybody's diffi. night. It is reported that he is on a

REMARKS-"Two Wise Wives" is motion picture operators slyly suggest that maybe he will find her at their the sort of picture Cecil De Mille dethe sort of picture Cecil De Mille de lights in producing—but it is not as good as the De Mille productions. It May Collins, who is the reported at home, Bobby?" asked mother. lacks point and substance. It has a noney finance of Charles Chaplin, has been nouveau riche atmosphere of desperately and expensively trying to be somely and trying trying trying to be somely and trying tryin

Mona Lisa, as the wives, are the vic- been engaged by Associated Producers. tims of too much direction. Left to work would not have been so con

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I don't know about the handwriting, Helen, as I am not expert along that line. But about the widow's peakit does not involve widowhood at all,

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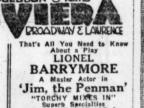
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son, Atlanta, Ga. several weeks wit Mrs. Granger Fai Farwell will go to ipon their return May 15. Mrs. George A. ters are at White ! they will remain u Louise Thorne.

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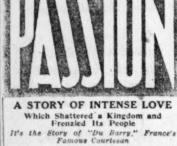
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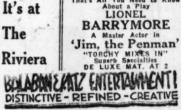
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### Society Will Play Cards Friday to Aid Arden Shore Camp

OCIETY is taking a rest just now, operating from a strenuou winter and preparing for a gay mer; but benefits continue to be given, for there always is some rthy charity in need of additional

The Chicago committee of the Arden shore association, which conducts a camp at Lake Bluff for mothers and children from Chicago tenements in mmer and for undernourished boys winter, will give a card party Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Mrs. George W. Shaw of 607 Rush

street is in charge. Mrs. Carl Latham is president of the association, and among the other officers and district chairmen are Mrs. Robert B. Gregory, Mrs. Grant Ridgway, Mrs. E. Parme lee, Miss Gladys Spry, Miss Elizabeth Thorne, Mrs. John Slade, Mrs. J. J Siddall, Mrs. Mark Cresap, Mrs. John lontgomery, and Mrs. George Penfield. A bridge party for the benefit of the Chicago Nursery and Half-Orphan asy hum will be given on Monday, May 16 at 2 o'clock, at the Ambassador. Carroll H. Sudler is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes Mrs. H. Stillson Hart and Mrs. Cyrus ley. Others among the managers of the nursery are Mrs. Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson Holt. whose marriage took place in New York in the winter, have returned place, before establishing a permanent avenue after June 15.

Treat, Mrs. Charles A. Chapin, Mrs.

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on, and Mrs. Horace H. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Elston Jr. have in Highland Park for the summer. Mrs. Charles G. King of 1450 Astor

and Daniel R. Winter. children of 1050 Lake Shore drive will father. return today from their winter place

Roullier left Saturday for New York, place on April 20. whence they will sail shortly to spend the summer in France. They have

from visits in New York, Atlantic City, to Alban T. Ellwood of Chicago.

Blair of 2735 Prairie avenue have re- mitage avenue. d from a three months' stay in

Mrs. Daniel E. McCarthy and Miss ertrude McCarthy of 1426 State parkson, Atlanta, Ga., where they spent several weeks with Col. McCarthy.

they will sent for the will sent for the wellesley college semi-centennial fund, and Miss Olive Smith, who has

they will sail for France to join Miss Louise Thorne. The latter has been working with Anna Morgan's unit in Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hamill and Miss Katharine Hamill And Miss Miss Katharine Hamill returned yesterday from their winter residence at Ocean Springs, Miss., to their place at Clarendon Hills. They were accompanied by Miss Cornelia Conger, daughter of Mrs. William P. Conger of 200 East Pearson street, who has been

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I was in the south, accompanied by my father, widowed sister, and her two children. Father is a splendid looking elderly man, looking about ten Years younger than his age. He and his grandchildren greatly enjoyed surf hathing, and spent hours each day at the beach.

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THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anne Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton William Sher-man of Evanston, and William der Parkes, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Parkes of Evanston, took place on day evening at the residence of the bride's parents.

Miss Lavinia Marie Fairclough, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairfrom their wedding journey abroad, clouds of Evanston, became the bride and are visiting Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke Curtin, in Mrs. A. Belcham Keyes of Evanston on New York. They will come to Chicago Saturday evening, the Rev. James A. shortly to visit Mr. Holt's mother, Jenkins officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles S. Holt of 38 Bellevue Keyes will be at home at 650 Waveland

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher McLean Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Elston Jr. have returned from visits in Florida and baltimore, and have opened their place of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Edward Dicken of Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Florence Helen Mrs. Charles G. King the street returned yesterday from Knox-yille, Tenn., where she went to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Rose of Prof. J. H. Chapek of 3452 Broad-way and the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Rose of Prof. J. H. Chapek of 3452 Broad-way and Miss Elizabeth Rose of Prof. J. H. Chapek of 3452 Broad-way and Miss Elizabeth Rose of Prof. J. H. Chapek of Miss Elizabeth and Daniel R. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer and at the residence of the bridegroom's

at Sarasota, Fla. They are planning Mr. and Mrs. John Brautigan of 4637 to sail on July 3 for France, to spend Indiana avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Brautigan Miss Alice Roullier and Mrs. Albert Tureman, to Peter J. Roth, which too

Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. Mogg of Inwoodlawn avenue and will occupy an apartment on East Oak street upon their return.

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Mrs. Henry W. Hoyt has moved wedding will take place late in the termination of the season's debutantes, and returned recently from spending the winter in California. from the Ambassador hotel to On. wedding will take place late in the from the Ambassador hotel to On-wentsia, where she will spend the sum-bride's parent at Lake Geneva.

The engagement is announced of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bond of the Miss Dorothy Jacobson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George E. West of Wilmette,

Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall of 49 Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morand of 3504 Cedar street has returned from New Jackson boulevard announce the en-York and Atlantic City, where she gagement of their daughter, Madeline spent several weeks.

Mrs. Henry A. Blair and Miss Anita

Fannie McNamee of 4345 North Her-

### Wellesley Women to Honor Two Visitors

Mrs. Granger Farwell and Miss Sarah the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where today at the Wellesley Wayside inn. be will represent the United States as upon their return from the east on the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain, where the class of 1907 will give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain the give a luncheon to his sailing for Great Britain the give a luncheon to his sailing fo who has been serving as the district Mrs. George A. Thorne and daugh- secretary of eastern Pennsylvania for

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### Chicago's First Horn, the Band, Needs Help

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the final lap of the organization's cam- residence, 2117 Osgood street. He was paign to underwrite expenses for the pensioned in 1916 after having served ensuing year.

ney to toot them," said Mr. Perry. "Never before in the history of the rado Springs, Colo., and three city has the city needed the services Thomas, John, and Walter. He will of the band as it does this year. Its be buried tomorrow in Calvary. icerts in the parks are of vast value to the community life.

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### Open Lake Geneva Home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Potter will open their Lake Geneva residence to-

OBITUARY. terday by Ward S. Perry, president of the Chicago Band association, for

JAMES V. MERRION, 54 years old,

### May Day Party at Skokie Club for Infant Welfare

ment at Con-ordia.

ROPLIEN—Julia Koplien, April 30, in her 76th year, wife of the late Frederick Koplien, and dearly beloved mother of Charles, Emma, Julia, Fred, and the late Marie.

Funeral from late residence, 1139 Drumondpl., Tuesday, May 3, at 2:30 p. ma. to Wunders cemetery.

LOUGHLIN—Mary E. Loughlin at Mercy, hospital, May 1, beloved daughter of the late optial, May 1, beloved daughter of the late

LOUGHLIN-Mary E. Loughlin at Mercy hospital. May 1, beloved daughter of the late Timothy and Bridget, dear sister of James. William. Kathryn. Margaret, and late Timothy Edward. Funeral Wednesday 5: 9 a. m., from late residency 5:40 Peoris-si. to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mt. Olivet. For reservations call Yards 6:62. LYONS-James J. Lyons, beloved husband of Annie, nee McNamara, father of Mary Hennigab, and Honore Yon Hars, brother of Thomas and the late Bedmond, Patrick, and John. Funeral Monday, May 2, from late residence, at Crystal Lake, Ill., to St. Thomas church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by C. & N. W. to Madison-st., at 11 a. m. (Chicago time); autos to Calvary. For further information call Superior 4:75. BUTTERFIELD—Caroline Sheppard Butterfield, widow of the late J. A. Butterfield, mother of Fred, Clarence, and Viola B. Güntzel, sister of Mrs. G. V. Drake. Born in Chicago July 11, 1850, died April 29, 1921, at residence of her daughter, 1427 Howard-st. Funeral service at Graceland Cemetery chapel, Monday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m. to Calvary. 1 Superior 475.

10 a.m. Autos to Mount Hope cemetery. CASEY—Patrick Casey, beloved husband of Mary Casey, nee Corcoran, father of Mrs. James T<sub>1</sub>O'Malley. John J., Thomas V., Mrs. Walter Colburn, and Walter M. Funeral from late residence, 2117 Osgood-st., Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., to St. Vincent's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association.

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FBISBIE—James De Koven Prisbie, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen W. Prisbie of Detroit, at Chicago, after a year's linese. Funeral service at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial at Woodlawn cemetery. Detroit, on Tuesday. Pittsburgh. Cleveland. Detroit and St. Louis papers please copy.

HOBBS—Thomas B. Hobbs. April 29, 1921, residence, 1300 Lyons-st. Evanston, Ili. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday, at St. Mark's church, Ridge-av. and Grove-st. Evanston, Ili. Interment at Memorial Park. HAAS—Lawrence Haas, beloved father of Eaymond and Florence. Funeral Monday, May 2, at 3 p. m., from Grand Crossing Masonic temple, 75th yold Ingleside-av. Member Grand Crossing Nage A. F. & A. M. No. 776. For information call H. P. 2204. HAMSA—Joseph Hamsa, beloved husband of Christina and fond father of Mrs. Elizabeth Strasser. Carl, Felix, and Fred Hamsa, Mrs. Anns Fick, Mrs. Walburgs Schreck, at the age of 65 years. Funeral Wednesday, May 4, at 2 p. m., from daughter's residence, 10047 S. Stafe-st, to Mt. Greenwood. HARRITY—Richard Harrity, child, suddenly, April 30

D. M. BAER—Sadie Baer, Saturday, April 30, dearly beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Ungerleider, fond sister of Becca Epstein, Ike, Irving, and Maurice Baer. Funeral Monday, May 2, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st. Evansville, Ind., papers please copy.

BICKERTON—Lyda M. Bickerton, May 1, 1921, at her residence, 3333 Michigan-bivd., beloved wife of J. Earl Bickerton. Funeral from 1520 Michigan-bivd., Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Autos to Mount Hope cemetery. CASEY—Patrick Casey, beloved husband of

Monday. May 2, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

TONGUE—Harry Tongue Sr., 5550 Ingleside-av., beloved husband of Ella: fond father of Emma, Harry. Ceila, Ethel, and Mrs., Helen Harris. Funeral service at late home, Wednesday. May 4, at 2 p. m. Burisl at Oakwoods. Ottawa and Mattowa, Ont., papers please copy.

TROTTER—Mary E. Trotter, mother of Mrs., Robert P. Lamont. at North Shore Hotel, Evanston. Funeral from the chapel, St., Luke's church, Evanston, 2 p. m., Monday, May 2. Davenport, 1st, papers copy.

WILLIAMS—Etta B. Williams, April 30, 1921, wife of William M. Williams, mother of Maurice and Ralph. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5824 Raceav. Austin. Interment Forest Home.

WRIGHT—Edith A. Wright, April 28, 1921, beloved wife of Walter H. Wright, daughter of Elise A. Olson, sister of Otto V. Olson, Mrs. E. E. Freeman and Mrs. L. F. Witty. Funeral services at late residence, 6724 Normal-blvd. Monday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

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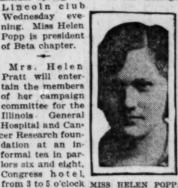
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FORD—Charles F. Ford, husband of Estells, a brother of Mrs. E. A. Holmes, Mrs. E. A. Holmes, Mrs. E. A. Holmes, Mrs. Lour Lady of the Lake church. Interment Caivary, private.

FRISBIE—Mrs. Ruth Frisbie, abc 88, May 1. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Franks G. Boomer, 7612 Rogers-av., beloved mother of Charles W. Nelson W., Frank G. Boomer. Funeral Wednesday, May 4, 10:30 a. m., from 7612 Rogers-av., thence to funeral chapel, 50 Downers-pl., Aurora, El. FRISBIE—James De Koven Frisbie, son of the

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8HECK—Henrietta Sheck, April 29, 1921. Funeral services Monday, May 2, 2:30 p. m., from chapel at church, Home for Aged Persons. 5445 Ingleside-av.

SMALLEN—Emma H. Smallen, 1504 Byronst, age 66 years: beloved mother of Effes S. Kimball and Mildred S. Miller. Funeral services at Montrose cemetery chapel, Mon., May 2, at 4 p. m.

SMITH—Mary Smith, 50 150th-st., April 20, beloved wife of Alfred J. L. Smith, Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, May 2, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

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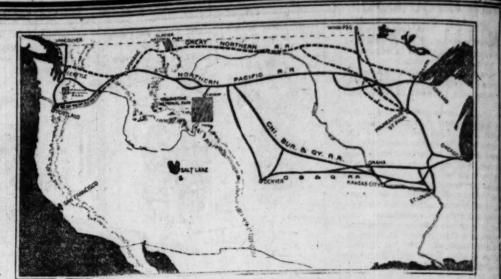
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# CASH BUSINESS IN ALL GRAINS **UP IN MILLIONS**

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Too much attention is being given to the speculative side of the grain mar-kets and too little to the cash trade, hich is the real basis for speculative ss. This is the view taken by one of the most active men in the viest receiving businesses from country shippers and also has a large "Stop and think of the magnitude of

speculative trade in the shade," he says. Referring to his own business and to that of others, he calls attention to the huge volume of actual grain handled. In 1920 Chicago received 207,000,000 bu. thile in 1916 the aggregate arrivals were 278,721,000 bu, or about the high point. As this grain changed hands twice at least, it meant the handling of 757,582,000 bu in a year, and this was done on a small margin of profit. Financing of so huge a quantity of grain was carried on without any trouble, as warehouse receipts under the present system of mareven government bonds for borrowing at he banks, being more liquid.

"When one stops to consider the mag-nitude of the grain trade and the money involved," says the grain man, "all of which is handled on the word of the buyer or seller, one begins to realize marketing system through hostile legisla-tion without having a long tried substitute, which does not exist. It is well for e who wish to overthrow the grain markets to think of the immensity of elr undertaking and the trouble that

the year. There is a huge hedging and

The future market affords protection to handler of cash grain. A farmer having a good crop of grain who is unin about the market price holding before he can harvest his crop, if he un derstands the grain business, as many do, can sell a future against it. For in-stance, wheat in Illinois is harvested late in June. Suppose the market for July or September wheat is \$2.00 and the situation is favorable for lower prices, there being no export demand, while millers have good stocks. The farmer is he is wise could sell for July or Septem ber delivery and in a case of a decline he

A number of well posted farmers sold corn futures last year at above \$1.00 a bushel and bought them in at 30@40 low that level. They knew the crop care of, as the government reports told they bought in their contracts, collected lecline, and have their cash cor left to feed on the farm.

May Wheat Tight.

May wheat is tight. There is practi-cally no stock in Chicago, all being sold to go. out. Despite the big movement in southwest the last two month stocks in terminal markets there have ecreased and the visible supply has also

It has been easy to buy wheat in the clined. Export buying last week took more than 6,000,000 bu, largely for July hipment, and seaboard clearances were 19,458,000 bu, compared with 2,710,000 bu

sellers for several weeks, were large buy-ers of May and July the closing days of the week, strengthening the May more than the July and advancing May to 25c premium. Cash premiums, although weak early, advanced sharply at the last to cago prices get out of line there will be

The crop promise is generally good, although there are spots in the southwest and central west showing moderate dans

wheat closed Saturday at \$1.31% .214, up 1/c; July, \$1.08 to \$1.07%. same as a week ago. Prices fo

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CODGS	1.25%@1.30%	1.04%@1.07%
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riday .	1.25%@1.28%	1.03%@1.05%
aturda.	1.24 % @ 1.27 %	1.05%@1.07%
OF Week	1.294@1.314	1.05%@1.08
		1.03%@1.08
		1.01%@1.08%
*****	1.191/2@1.751/2	1.01%@1.29%
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uldation in May corn has been unually thorough, and aswidening of the spread from 2½c early in the week to 3%c over July on Saturday enabled elevator People to turn over a big volume of hedges. One house has turned over 5,-900,000 bu of late. It is intimated de-livertes today. liveries today and tomorrow may be 1,-000,000 bu. The fact that there are no afternoon deliveries induced heavy

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"Few people give enough thought to the cash end of the grain business and in store here has been sold to go out. Cash corn has worked nearer to the treatly means." This is the way

May.	July.	September.
Monday 36%@37%	38 @391/4	38%@39%
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Thursday . 351/2@361/2	37%@37%	37%@38%
Friday354@364	37 @38	37%@381/2
Saturday .34%@35%	36%@38	371/2@38%
For week 34% @37%	36%@39%	371/2@39%
Prev. week.35%@381/2	37%@39%	38 @401/4
Last year97@1.021/2	86%@90	74%@77%
Prev. year . 67%@73%	68 @73%	66 @72%
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eading between the different markets. eries of 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 lbs of lard on rumored settlement with the Bol-Traders of Kansas City buy cash grain and frequently hedge it in Chicago, while traders here and throughout the packing houses here and throughout the wast is large as the wast in large as the large a

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May	9.70	9.35	9.35	9.82	19.80
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will not be quiescent long. Russian rose sharply at the close of the week

traders here will buy grain in Kansas City and hedge it in this market. They also buy it in the country and hedge it here by sales of futures.

The packing nouses here and throughout the west is large, as nearly all fat cuts are being tanked.

Pork closed 10@15c lower, lard off 47½c, and ribs 2½@7½c for the week. Prices have been Marconis and Tobaccos.

hardly be revived while the coal strike

lasts and the industrial position grows

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which is going into investment chan-Given industrial peace, the markets all around might easily go ahead to a July ...... 9.70 9.35 9.60 9.67 18.45 considerable extent, as there is no floating to the control of the contro

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Pointing out that it was natural for "But the big bugaboo to contend with is the profiteer. If we could get the rent hogs and profiteers into this

lodge room and teach them a few things, we would all be better off." The labor secretary declared men who come to this country must give principles and those who do not want register "who, what, and where the are, so that they may be accounted for

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# Illinois Central System Sounds a Warning Of Impending Coal Shortage

It is earnestly to be hoped that coal dealers and consumers have not forgotten the lessons taught by coal shortages of recent years, particularly the one of 1920. These shortages were produced largely by dealers and consumers themselves in not beginning to buy and store coal in adequate volume until late in the year. It is clear that unless coal dealers and consumers profit by the lessons of the past and begin at once to lay in necessary fall and winter supplies another coal shortage will be brought about.

As a result of the shortage of coal in 1920, the Interstate Commerce Commission was forced to require the railways to furnish open top cars preferentially for the handling of coal from June 19 to November 29 in order to prevent suffering in various parts of the country. Open top cars are also used for carrying building and highway construction materials, and one of the effects of diverting open top cars to the coal traffic last year was the postponement of construction work that was vitally needed. It would be most unfortunate if this action, which was highly necessary last year, hould be made necessary again this year. The housing and other construction which depend largely upon the use of open top cars are too imperative to be delayed by a congestion of coal traffic that can be avoided by the immediate movement of coal on a

The coal-carrying equipment of the railways is sufficient to handle a large, evenlybalanced coal tonnage, but it is inadequate to handle the coal movement when the bulk of it is thrown upon the railways in a comparatively short period after midsummer. For the last five years the total annual output of bituminous coal in the United States, in tons, was as follows

1920 ......556,563,000

The strike of the coal miners, which lasted from November 1 to December 15, 1919, had a paralyzing effect on the coal output for that year, and the strike of railway switchmen, which was in effect from April 3 to August 1, 1920, likewise affected

During the first six months of 1920, the output of bituminous coal was 261,760,750 is, or at the rate of 43,626,791 tons a month. During the first three months of 1921 the average monthly output was only about 32,750,000 tons, and it is estimated that the April output did not exceed 26,000,000 tons. If the April figures should not be exceeded in May and June, the coal movement for the first six months of 1921 would amount to approximately 176,000,000 tons, a decrease of more than 85,000,000 tons, as compared with the actual output for the first six months of 1920.

This would mean that the mines would have to produce, and the railways would have to move, more than 380,000,000 tons during the latter half of the year to equal the record of coal production for the year 1920 when there was a shortage

To accomplish that would not only overtax the coal-carrying capacity of the railways, but would overtax the mines, probably resulting in higher prices of coal. Coal can be purchased and moved more cheaply during spring and early summer than later. Delay in purchasing and storing coal at points of consumption makes for higher prices during the time of heavy movement. There is now practically no surplus of bituminous coal above ground anywhere in the United States.

Coal mine operators are now in a position to produce, and the railways are in a position to move, a large volume of coal. If dealers and consumers fail to take advantage of the present opportunity to lay in fall and winter supplies, and another coal shortage eventuates, the public in fairness certainly will not attach blame to the coal operators and the railways. More than 255,000 open top cars are now standing idle on the side-tracks of the railways. Nearly one-half of the open top equipment of the Illinois Central System is idle.

The situation, as we visualize it, is that the country is headed for a serious coal shortage unless consumers immediately start moving coal in large volume. We are emerging from the business depression. Within a few months the railways may be taxed to their capacity in handling traffic other than coal.

The Illinois Central System, as one of the largest coal-carrying roads in the Middle West, considers it a duty to sound this warning

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Washington, D. C., May 1 .- [Special.]-Schedule K of the tariff law,

should be a duty upon the raw material and want greater protection on woolen goods. Clothing manufacturers Pacific Oil Company.

contend that wool should remain on W. B., Galena, Ill.—The Pacific Oil the free list but that manufactured company's report to the New York stock from operation in 1920, a decline of about

will' be restored to the dutiable list. Whether a higher duty than provided by the former Payne-Aldrich law is justified is the point troubling con-

How United States Wool Ranks. The United States produces one-tenth and consumes one-fifth of the world's wool supply. The world's annual wool crop is approximately 3,000,000,000 pounds, of which one-third is grown by Great Britain and her colonies. South America is the only large exporter of clothing wools outside of the British

been stagnant for many months. It is estimated that there now is a two years' supply on hand. Millions of pounds are being brought in from Australia and South American countries. More than 50 per cent of the total stocks of wool on hand in this country are imported wools.

respectively 11, 22, and 33 cents per

and means committee which has been preparing the wool schedule of the tariff law has tentatively fixed the duties in the permanent tariff bill at the rates of the Payne-Aldrich law, but wool growers insist that higher duties must be provided if the American wool growing industry is to sur-

The rates of 15, 30, and 45 cents were based on estimates of the National Wool Growers' association, that one-third in recent costs of production ere will remain a difference of 44 cents a pound on clean wool in the

cost here and abroad.

In recent months the wool growers claim that the domestic cost of clean wool has been \$1.25 a pound, as against

at 83 cents per clean pound as against a cost in Australia of 39 cents, or a difference of 44 cents.

Lower Rates Won't Suffice. On this basis, the duty on scoured rool was fixed at 45 cents a pound in the emergency tariff bill. The wool growers contend that all allowances possible have been made in their estimates for reductions in cost of produc-tion and that the duties of 11, 22, and 33

cents a pound will not be sufficient.

The chief competitors in the wool manufacturing industry are Great Britain, Germany, Belgium, Austria, and Czecho-Slovakia.

# WOOL INDUSTRY NEEDS HIGH RATE Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune Investors Guide Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

E. L. Cambridge, Wis .- The Central to about \$4 a share on the present capi

Leather company suffered a terrific loss tal. last year, as did other companies in the Pressed Steel Common same business. Its deficit from operations, etc., including the writing down of | Car company earned 13% per cent on its applying to wool and manufactures of wool again promises to be one of the most controversial sections of the tariff law.

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inventory, was \$22,428,214 by inventory pared with 27½ in 1919. The company's earnings are subject to wide fluctuations. Before the war dividends on common rated. paid. Dividends on common stock stopped shares were small and irregular. Regu-The wool growers contend that unlast fall. In the first quarter of this year lar payments on preferred have always less wool, which is now on the free list, again is given protection the industry cannot survive. The woolen manufacturers are willing that there one of the last of its \$30,000, a fairly conservative investment for a speculative one.

Brief Answers.

F. S. N.-The Southern Pacific co There is no question but that wool exchange filed last February showed 45 per cent, as compared with 1919. In 3,500,000 shares issued without par value. 1919 it earned its 6 per cent dividend one This stock was offered to the holders of and one-half times

a share. The money so received was ex- R. I. W., Omaha, Neb.—The United pended partly in buying the Southern Pa-cific company's oil lands, a majority of 11 2-3 per cent on its \$24,000,000 of comthe stock of the Associated Oil company, mon stock last year, compared with 10 and in furnishing \$8.750,000 of working in 1919. Eight per cent was paid in divicapital to the new oil company. Earn-dends and the rest carried to surplus.

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North and South Dakota—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Monday; Tuesday probably showers.

Nebraska—Fair Monday, with rising temperature; Tuesday uncettled, with showers do manufacture makes scheduling order.

ture; Tuesday unsettled, with showers in west portion; warmer in southeast portion.
Kansas-Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday
increasing cloudiness; possibly showers in

Montana-Unsettled weather Monday and SITUATION WTD Tuesday, probably showers; cooler Tuesday educated. and in west portion Monday.

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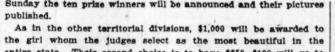


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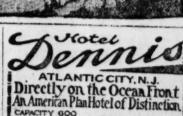
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